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Today; Not Asking

Washington, Feb. 20 (P-Fed-

ral Judge Richmond B. Keech to-

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against John L. Lewis and the

United Mine Workers. It runs un-

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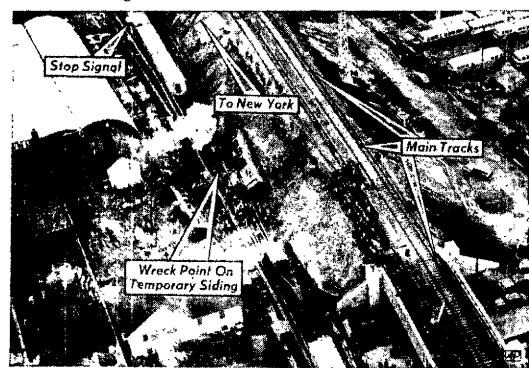
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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1950.

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Diagram Shows How Wreck Occurred



hows some of the factors which entered into the accident. The collision between an eastbound and restbound passenger train occurred at a point where two sets of tracks converged into a single line in a temporary siding. The trains were using the temporary tracks while a grade crossing elimination project was in progress on main tracks (right). At upper left is the signal standard where one train is reported to have passed a red stop signal.

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Honor; Feb. 24th

Last for Voting

Ballots to be used in selecting

the name for the new grade school

to be erected on the former

Sahler property between Washing-

ton avenue and Wall street at

Henry street in the eleventh ward.

have been sent out to the prin-

cipals of Schools No. 7 and 8.

They will be distributed this week.

will attend the new elementary

school when completed, will be

given the opportunity of select-

Pupils of these two schools, who

Ballots on Grade School Crash Motorman Name Ready for 7-8 Pupils

Prominent 'Paltz Resident Is Dead

Fred DuBois, 68, Former Supervisor, Active in Agriculture

Fred DuBois, 68, of New Paliz, a former Republican supervisor, and one of Uister county's most prominent agricultural figures. died today in New Paitz after a long iliness.

He was a former member of the Advisory Council of Farms

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Too Ill for Court

Brief Life Sketch Given Rockville Centre Mayor Asks Dewey for Safety Devices

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Feb. 20 P-A dazed and grief-stricken motorman, blamed for a railroad collision in which 29 persons were killed and 105 others injured, was ordered into court today on a

manslaughter charge.

Authorities said, however, that the doctor attending the motorman, Jacob Kiefer, 55, told the policemen on duty at the motormans' home that Kiefer was in no condition to be arraigned and might not be for a weak. Nassau county officials were attempting to the museum, Braynard said. county officials were attempting to reach the physician, Dr. James aid.
Weltzer, for official confirmation.

Sec. 634 65. customs receipts for month \$19.039,570.96; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$22.939.490.580.25; budget expenditures for fiscal year (July 1) \$25.673,702.142.71, budget deficit \$2.734,702.142.71, budget deficit \$2.734,702.142.71, decrease under previous day \$36.929.818.66; gold assets \$21.343,488,956.86.

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F Express Stalled
New York Feb. 20 (Andrease different to the President and Congress by January 31, 1951.

Paul J. Larsen, new head of the Office of Civilian Defense, already is talking of a plan of defense.

New York, Feb. 20 (7)—Man-hattan-bound workers from the and putting some of them

He added:

"This matter has been under study by high military officials for sometime. In the event his second four-year indoubtedly the commission created would bring the ideas of the military * * * before the Congress in concrete form."

Both Tydings and Holifield are members of the Senate-House Atomic Committee which last week opened an inquiry into the senid housened to private to the tail Have Say 172,000 striking soft coal miners stayed away from the pits today had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's m islators.
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Say U. S. Plans Atomic U-Boat

Washington, Feb. 20 (P) nformed source disclosed today that the United States is pushing plans to start contruction of what it hopes will be the world's first atomicpowered submarine.

This source said that discus-This source said that discussions are underway between the Navy and the Electric Boat Corporation at Gorton, Conn., in regard to construction of a submarine hull in which could be installed an atomic energy reactor that may be developed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The company built many of the Navy's submarines in World War II.

The discussions were described as so far advanced that

The discussions were described as so far advanced that quite likely Congress will be asked to add an appropriation for the work to the 1951 Navy budget for the year beginning July 1. Some lawmakers said a week ago that a race between the U. S. and Russia to be first to develop an atomic-powered sub was a possible powered sub was a possible complication in efforts to pro-duce a hydrogen bomb.

Join Ship Museum

Called Choice Type Side-Wheeler

Plans are in progress to make a museum plece of the ancient ferry Brinkerhoff which for several years plied the Hudson river between Poughkeepsie and Highland and which has since been harbored here in winter months,

New No-Strike Order Issued;

Brinkerhoff May

51-Year-Old Ferryboat

The plan to include the 51-year-old craft among the collection at Marine Historical Association's Museum at Mystic, Conn., was re-vealed in an article by Frank O. Braynard in Sunday's New York Herald Tribune.

Coal Without Seizing Mines Farmers Ask More Information On Artificial Rain for Area

Government Seeks Way to Get

Area Residents Concerned

New York City's water supply in this area is reported less then one-half capacity at the present time. This situation is deemed alarming by New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, who has ordered the hiring of a meteoroligist to try man-made stunts here to make clouds give up rain in order to replenish the reservoirs.

Before tinkering with nature in order to produce more water for New Yorkers there are possible hazards to this widespread region that should be considered. Of course it first must be established if New York has the right to tamper with the clouds.

The mountain area in which are located the water sheds is essentially a resort and farming region. What would happen to these businesses if this man-made rain came down in such amounts that it flooded and otherwise damaged properties in this region? Would the city of New York pay for the loss of business and for the destruction of property? In the event of damage, the owners and farmers would suffer serious financial losses.

The possibility of vast damages from floods in the watershed area becomes a grave matter of concern to residents of the mountain area because they have had experience over the years with natural causes.

The State Department of Commerce declares that the water shortage for New York city is due to the use of supplies at a greater rate than the dependable yield of its reservoirs.

New York city has tried numerous schemes to save its water for the summer months, but they have been of no avail. Instead of decreeing bathless, shaveless and what-not days, why doesn't the mayor meter all the water used? This would solve the prob-

Many Skiers Crowd Catskill Mountain Area Resorts

Housing Parley Held Here Today

to Capacity During

Extent of Control and Seasons for Use Are 2 Big **Ouestions**

"Let us know more about it" vas the unanimous plea of Ulster ounty farmers surveyed today regarding their opinions on New fork city's proposed rainmuking

Fear is widespread that artillial rain will cause local corn growers, dairymen, poultrymen and others to lose money through its bad effects on crops. If it does, there will be lawsuits against New York city, the farmers agreed.

Area farmers want to know more about two vital points:

1. Can the area in which the artificial rain will fall be limited, and how accurately can the rain- get coal mined. One move that is maker define the area?
2. How often, and in what sea

2. How often, and in what season of the year, will the artificial rain be produced?

Other Data Sought

Even if these questions are answered in the produced i

Even if these questions are answered, there will still be disgreement. For instance: 1. If the rain area can be lim-

ited, will the production of artificial rain in one area rob farmers in other areas of needed natural rainfall? If it cannot be limited, will farms get too much water for All Houses Are Filled

best crop production?

2. Even with the most careful choice of seasons for rainfall, there still remains the problem that what's good for one type of crop may be bad for another.

One attitude encountered in today's survey was that "the water God drops on us is all we're entitled to."

Trumen has no p ity. Mr. want it. Senate cas. (III.) any talk the admit today's survey was that "the Raybur entitled to."

had complained that they had not been called in by the state chairman. Next Monday's meeting would meet that problem. Pfeiffer also said it would give the chairmen a chance to meet each other, see the Legislature in action and inspect the state committee's new headquarters here.

The chairman indicated he would establish party committees to carry on campaign functions to carry on campaign functions the year fround instead of in the immediate pre-election poriod.

Pfeiffer recently was host to the despite John L. Lewis' second or der to return to work.

And early shifts did not appear in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Action in those areas usually sets the pattern for the object the anthracite supply. He results about two weeks.

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In New York city, particularly upkers, along the "Great White Way," Insulated walls and root, with

order out since February 11, but he 372,000 miners have Ignored Lewis himself has observed it to the extent of twice sending instructions to the miners that they

il March 3.

should go back to work, The mineral refusal to obey the order has the government casting about for possible new actions to a possibility is contempt action

government seize the mines. But

Against Science

House Speaker Rayburn (D. Tex.) said after a conference of legislative leaders with President Trumen today that the President has no plans to ask such author-ity. Mr. Truman said he does not

inspection on Washington's Burthday, February 22, it was announced today by Walter Loaniaruma, authorified dealer.

The demonstration home, located at 50 Millers Lane, is the smallest in the line, containing hy-ing room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and a utility room. This size will self at \$5,750 without lot. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 UP.—An imminent—not within the next abbreviated operating week for few days.

This shome, with no basement, makes no prefense of being a home for a large family. For a down of amusement places appeared to effect yesterday—with spotty give maximum comfort at minimal peared near today for coal-short. mmm price both for purchase and

> factory-scaled window units, are points which the manufacturer glaims will reduce fuel bills to a minimum. Maintenance costs, according to the manufacturer, are kept low by good engineering

places of amusement.

2. Halting of all soft coal de-liveries except to essential con-liveries except to essential con-pen. Taking a damp cloth, no

Coal Strike Takes Glitter Away From Great White Way New York, Feb. 20 (4P)—The had experience with strict dimouts in wartime and brownouts during strikes in vital industries —appeared little affected by the new restriction. Violators of the curb on strong lighting are subject to a year in jail and \$500 fine. At the start, bolice issued warnings.

New York, Feb. 20 (P)—The police issued warnings. coal strike has taken the glitter. Although the big signs were out at New York's "Great White turned off, there were plently of Way.

brownout.

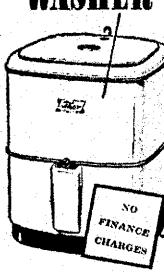
Statewide restriction on electric signs—part of an emergency program to conserve dwindling coal supplies—went into effect preserved y noon. But not until nightful were the dismat effects fully noticeable.

Police officials said early together a nightful price of species of said early together a nightful pit theel; showed the restrictions was a nightful.

day that a midnight cheek showed other restriction the brownout almost 100 per cent last Thursday t effective in Times Square and state legislation. other parts of midtown Monnat-

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had experience with strict dim-

street lamps, traffic signals, auto-headlights and beams of light The bright lights were off last from business places and offices night in the fourth postwar to make pedestrian and auto traf-brownout.

Rationing, the brownout and other restrictions were ordered last Thursday under emergency

Compilance with the brownout tan.
Unofficial surveys showed compliance was spotty in various other parts of the city.
Broadway crowds—who have some possible if the coal strike configured.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 20-Mrs. Fred Savignano was given a shower at her home Saturday afternoon by her daughter, June Rooss and cohostess, Lucille Doolittie. Color scheme decorations were pink and scheme decorations were pink and bine, and a decorated hasket con-tained gifts for Mrs. Savignano. Besides those mentioned, the par-ty was attended by Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck and Mrs. Charles Miller, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. J. Klyne of Irelands Corners, Mrs. Jean Moran Gardiner, Mrs. John Savignino, irs. Leonard Coy Sr., Miss Marien

DoWitt of Modena. Mrs. Roy Jensen spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Beat-

ty at New Paltz.

It is reported that Public Health
Nurse Miss Eleaner Flint of Highland has been assigned to duty in certain sections of this locality, relieving Miss Amelia Dowd, who has been serving this area.

The installation of a traffic

The installation of a traffic light at Modens four corners meets with approval from every direction. Several years ago a blinker was placed at the center of the crossing, but met the fate of any object remaining very long in one position at that point. It is hoped that the new apparatus will enjoy a lunger existence.

a longer existence.
Supervisor Eber Coy has purchased the Bartlett farm, adjoining his own property in Ardenia, to operate in connection with his own fruit farm. Robert Coy will occupy the premises in the future, it is reported.

The mid-year honor roll of the Walkill Central School recently released by Principal R. J. Robinson, includes the following local students: High honor, Shelby Harcourt; honor roll, Elizabeth Wells,

riartney.

An all-day meeting of the W. S.
C. S. of the Modena Methodist
Church is planned for Thursday,
Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter, Anyone wishing donate material for rugs to be woven for the annual church fair are advised to bring same at this

Plans are complete for the card and game party to be held Tues-day evening, Feb. 21, at the Has-brouck Memorial Hall. The party sponsored by the Modena Home

properties committee of the "Gay Nineties Revue" to be presented at the school Saturday, March 4. Mrs, Kathryn Van Vliet of New Paltz, teacher in the Modena school, is on the program and ticket committee.

CONGRESSMAN ARRESTED ON ASSAULT



Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R.-Mich.) feeds a "porker" on his farm near Oxen Hill, Md. Crawford was arrested Feb. 18 by Prince Georges (Md.) county police on an assault charge preferred against him by one of his tenant farmers. He chose to spend the week-end in jail after officials refused to accept a \$200 cash bond.



Ray Hanberry, a tenant farmer, makes a phone call from rela-tive's home in Upper Marlboro, Md. Hanberry swore out a war-rant charging Rep. Fred Craw-ford (R. Mich.) with assault and p Rappelyea, Mary Lou Du-battery, Hanberry said Crawford Dorothy Giambrona, Jean slapped him. Crawford is being

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, chies Maj. Gen. Roy n. Farker, there of the U. S. army chaplains, told the army newspaper Stars and Stripes he was considering recommending that only soldiers in frietr econd enlistment period, or older e assigned to duty in Germany. This would eliminate teen-agers,

ince an enlistment period is for since an emistment period is for three years.

General Parkor said young sol-diers are exposed to extraordinary moral hazards and temptations in Germany. He said older men also are likely to be "better mission-aries" of American democracy in their contacts with Germans

their contacts with Germans. Lowville Man Appointed Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)—George R. Davis, 31, of Lowville today was appointed a deputy assistant attorney general.

Trip to Ireland Is Thrill of Lifetime For Somers Widow

New York, Feb. 20 (A) - Mrs. Alice O'Brien Pelrano, 63-year-old vidow, of Somers, N. Y., who was treated by neighbors to a 15-day excursion trip to Ireland to visit her 100-year-old father, said on her return yesterday that the trip was "the thrill of a lifetime." She said she felt that she "car

never pay back" her friends who made the trip possible. Mrs. Peirano arrived at New

back my good friends for this wonderful gift because I do not think I would have ever seen my father, brother and sisters again if it had not been for their kind-

Mrs. Peirano, who left Ireland

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TABLE PADS

that she was "not allowed to wash a teacup" and "I even had break-

a teacup" and "I even had break-last in bed."

Keele said Mrs. Peirano's daughters. Charlotte, who is town cierk of Somers; Alice, and Mrs. Robert Pheips, of Philadelphia, did not come to the airport because they were home "preparing a sur-prise tarkey. (inner", for their prise turkey dinner" for their mother.

The trip to Ircland was paid for

by neighbors who last December heard of Mrs. Peirano's desire to visit her father.

Briggs Is Chairman Of Merchants Group

J. Ellis Briggs has been named Mrs. Peirano arrived at New Committee of the Kingston Cham-quoted the governor as having Said July 11, 1946, while dedication Shannon. She, said her father, Michael O'Brien, who still lives in the same hause in which Mrs. Peirano was born in Mallow lives in the same house in which Clyde Wonderly, Jr. In making set aside during the war in a Mrs. Peirano was born in Mallow, County Cork, "looked very old" dent Robert E. Teetsel stated which totalled more than \$500, but that he is "still full of the devk." edly name sub-committees to han-dle special projects sponsored by the committees.

Mrs. Peirane was met at the airport by several of her neighbors, including Webb Keefe, principal of the Somers Central School, who initiated the gathering of funds from 22 other friends to pay for the trip.

die special projects the committees.

The recent February "Kingston Days," reported as unusually successful by most merchants, were sponsored by the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. Suggestions to help make to pay for the trip.

Mrs. Peirano said that "My visit to Ireland was a thrill of a lifetime. I feel that I can never pay time. I feel that I can never pay and let people know that it is a said let people know good place to shop, are sought by the committee.

Brainy Phone System

Mrs. Reirano, who left Ireland 36 years ago, said she could have afforded the trip but she never thought of spending so much mass arrested Feb. 18 by Prince assault charge preferred against. He chose to spend the week-end eccept a \$200 cash bond.

Chaplain Says Germany
No Place for Teens

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 20 (P)

The army's top chaplain wants to keep teen-age soldiers out of the U.S. occupation force in Germany because they are too young to resist moral temptations here.

Mrs. Peirano, who left Ireland 36 years ago, said she could have afforded the trip but she never though to fisher the first time, you cha pick up a telephone in Cranford and dlat a number in any of the five time of \$200,000,000.

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Fitzpatrick Asks

New York, Feb. 20 (P)-Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick has called on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to explain what happened to funds supposedly earmarked for the proposed Buffalo-to-New York Thru-

Fitzpatrick said in a statement yesterday that all plans for is-suing bonds for the express highway or for establishing a foll system should be suspended until the governor makes an ac

counting.
The Democratic chairman

000,000.
"That is the mency which makes possible this present program. We will pay as we go without plunging the state into a debt to be paid by our grandchildren."
Despite this statement by
Dewey, Flizpatrick said, the people of the state now "are inple of the state now "are informed that only \$25,000,000 has been spent (on the highway) and the rest must be raised through the issuance of bonds and the

setting up of a special Thruway authority."

Also, Filzpatrick dectared, Dawey now estimates the cost of the express highway at \$400,000. Cranford, N. J., Feb. 20 (P)— the express highway at \$400,000, For the first time, you can pick up a telephone in Cranford and dial mate of \$200,000,000.

on July 11, 1946, had been allo cated for this project in the post-About Road Funds war reconstruction fund?



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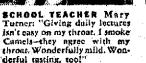


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ough. Further details of the wed-

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PERSONALS

Kuhnel-Speich Engagement Told



Mr and Mrs Charles R Speich, 2 Trabella street, Syracuse, have announced the engagement of their daughter Frances Helen, to Raph H Kuhnel son of Mr, and Nr. Hittert K Kuhnel of Stone Piege.

A the meeting, Mrs. Fred Smith reviewed "It's Smarter Not to Drink."

The annual institute of the local

Comptoneter School She is emproyed in the Accounting Revenue I separtment of the New York Telephone Company M. Kuhnel is a graduate of Frok 31 Technical High School is it the Navy stationed in the Supply Department aboard in USS Philippine Sea No date has been set for the meditor.

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Kingston W.C.T.U. Honors Founder

A memorial meeting honoring Frances E. Willard, founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279

home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279
Washington avenue.
Mrs. John B. Steketee, the leadcr. suld "The life of Miss Willard from the date of her election as president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in 1879, until her death, was spent in building a union of women, who, organized, would be strong enough to resist the alcoholic beverage traffic.

to resist the alcoholic beverage traffic.

"When she laid her armor down and the National Woman's Temperence Union met at St. Paul, Minn., on November 15, 1898, around her empty chair, they established the day of her death (February 17), her heavenly birthday, as she had asked them to call it, as a perpetual Memorial Day in her honor.

"In place of costly monuments and marble shafts, they established for her a living memorial—gifts of lunds to continue her

Ridge
Miss Speich attended Assumption Academy and the Syracuse Comptenseter School. She is empounded an April 20," it was announced, The 18th convention of the World's W.C.T.U. will be held at Hastings, Sussex, England, June 2-10, with the National British Total Abstinence Union as hostesses.

Miss Mauterstock. Pupils, Give Recital At Home for Aged

A recital at the Home for the Aged Saturday evening featured Carol Davis, pianist, Norma Vin-ing, soprano and Ethel Mauterstock, reader and accompanist.
Miss Davis and Miss Vining, Miss Davis and Miss Vining, to the the teachers, and both living in Olive Bridge, are students of Miss Mauterstock. Both are graduates of Houghton College, and Miss Davis is a graduate of Kingston High School.

High School.

Miss Davis played two preludes, a mazuka, a weitz and a polonaise by Chopin, and an arrangement of Sibelius' Finlandia.

Miss Vining sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "Trees." Miss Mauterstock gave two readings, "The Village Gossip," and "How Ruby Played," and played "A Tribute to Jean Sibelius" by Elliott Arnold.

Hutton Has Best Tie

At Guild Banquet Harry S. Hutton nosed out Fred Hoffman in a spirited contest Sat-urday night for the title of Man With the Handsomest Necktle at the annual banquet of the Kings-ton Newspaper Gulld, held at the

Barn.
John Warren and Robert Saehloff, of the banquet committee, an-nounced forty-seven members and guests attended.

ADS, etc.

At the banquet, Henry Eighmey, president of the Guild, reviewed the past year. Entertainment was supplied by Robert Tectsel, of the Ban, in the form of singers Wilbur White and Kid Colc. After dinner, there was dancing to the music of Johnny Michael's and his band.

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MRS. FRANCIS FITZPATRICK

Miss Julia Mencel, daughter of feta gowns and carried yellow Mr. and Mrs William Mencel of Newburgh, formerly of Kingston, was married Sunday, Feb. 12, to Francis L Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs John Fitzpatrick of Newburgh, formerly and Mrs John Fitzpatrick of Newburgh (groom's mother chose a powder three droom with black accessories, while the bride-product of the droom with black accessories.

burgh.

The double ring ceremony was buds Each wore a corsage of pink resebuds solemized at St. Patrick's buds Chuich by the Rev. Francis Breinnan, Miss Maile Flannery played traditional wedding selections on the organ.

Duile cress where the corsage of pink resebuds buds Each wore a corsage of pink resebuds to solemize the buds at Fitzpatrick, brother of the groom, was best man, and Dennis Farina and DeCarr Petry ushered.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Rhoda Aims where

traditional wedding selections on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candle-light satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, and neckline trimmed with a bertha of imported French Chantilly lace, long sleeves and a full length train. A process of the carried a bounded from a bonnet of matching Chantilly lace. She carried a bounded of white roses with satin streamers.

The groom, a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, served three years in the navy and is employed as a postal clork at the New-

streamers.

Mrs. Gladys Kinane of Kingston, matron of honor and sister of
the bride, wore a pink taffeta
gown with a net bonnet and carried tallsman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marianne Fitzpatrick,
niece of the bridegroom, and Mrs.
Olga Lucy, wore Nile green taf-

3 Kingston Students Among Choral Group

Members of St. Lawrence University's choral group, the Laurentian Singers—which includes three Kingstonians—will be interviewed by Martha Deane over radio station WOR from New York city Wednesday at 10 15 a m.

The singers will give six concerts in the metropolitan area. They will be heard in the WOR

To Be Interviewed

broadcast and in a broadcast over WNYC Wednesday at 4:30 p m. Kingston students in the chorus include: Donald A Laidlew, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, Gretchen A Bence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bence, 4 Wash-ington avenue, and Herman C. Schwenk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt

What About Goddard London, Feb. 20 (P)—Is Paulette Godderd about to become the third countess of Warwick? "Rubbish, Fantastic, Insane I'd like to know who started that rumor,"

countess of Warwick? "Rubbish, Fantastic. Insanc I'd like to know who started that rumor," the Earl of Warwick said today. The Hollywood actress arrived by air from New York Saturday. "I will tell you anything you want to know except where I am staying," Paulette told interviewers. "I am going down to the country to be with friends." She went to Warwick Castle, home of the 38-year-old seventh earl, 100 miles northwest of London in Warwick-shire.

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Christensen-Hamburg Troth Announced

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groom's mother chose a powder blue dress with black accessories.



MISS JOAN T. HAMBURG

in business with his father. No date has been set for the wedding. (White Studio Photo)

Runs Crochet Hook Barnesboro, Pa. (P)—Coal miner Joseph Barnosky, 45, of Barnesboro, can handle a crocheting needle as easily as a pick and shovel. The Western Pennsylvania miner, a veteran of 30 years in the pits learned the art of needlethe pits, learned the art or necus-work from his wife. The pastime keeps them both busy during the present coal strike. "We've al-ready completed enough work to fill our daughter's hope chest,"



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To Give Address Marie Rose McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. McDonough, of 98 Clifton avenue, and the late Mr. McDonough, was married Saturday to Richard Joseph McCarthy, local sports announcer.

The ceremony was held at St. Mary's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward P. McDonough.



Thomas Richard Guldy, 29 Rogers street, calebrated his fourth birthday Friday with a party for his friends, Those present were: Danny Fiore, Robert Grant, Jr., John McCullough, Jr., Carolyn Rich, Lonnie McAndrew, Diana and little Mary Ann Guldy, and Diane Snyder. FELIX H. ZAFFIRO and Diane Shyder.

Harold W. Horning, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Horning, 120
Clifton avenue, has entered Hobert College, Geneva, a small liberal arts college for men. He is

a sophomore.
Mrs. Irving Kauder, spending the winter in Palm Beach, recentthe winter in Paim Beach, recently, gave a party for her mother,
Mrs. Adam Volze, and these
Kingstonians Judge and Mrs.
John M. Cashin, Judge and Mrs.
Andrew Cook, Judge Harry E.
Schirick, Dr and Mrs. Chester
Van Gaasbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert and Mr. and Mrs.
John Van Gonsic.

John Van Gonsic. A stork shower was held Mon-day in honor of Mrs. Stanley Brown, 74 Harwich street. Gifts were arranged in a bassinette with a stork hovering overhead with a stork hovering overhead. Attending were the Mines Joseph Carroll, Bernard Darling, John Napoleon, Frank Albright, Walter Lemister, Ray Lang, Frances Burians, Fritz Barthel, Fred Paulus, Eugene Lowe, Larry Petersen, Harry Kellerman, Viola Planthaber, Stanley Brown, and the Misses Nathalie Burr and Ruth Spait.

Miss Beverly Waples of Hurley was honored last Tuesday at a tea given by the Associated Women Students of Central Col-lege, Pella, Iowa, where she is a junior.

Club Notices

Rod and Gun Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet tomorow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emerson Mayes, 117 Clinton avenue. A St. Patrick's dance will be discussed.

Couples Club Clinton Avenue Church Couples' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth hall. Committees include Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle, program; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Secore and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miner, re-freshments; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Jenson, reception. Childhood Education

The Association for Childhood Education will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. in School 5. Dr. Kenneth E. Howe, chairman of the Division of Education at New Paltz State Teschers College, will address the group on the subject "Moving Over into Practice." Tea will be served. Miss Sylvia Relyes, president, will preside

Mental Consultant Before Dinner Club



Felix H. Zaffiro, one of Amerdistinguished consulting psychologists, will address mem-bers of the Dinner Club Tuesday

at their meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Recognizing the importance of

psychology and mental hygiene in every-day living, the Dinner Club invited Mr. Zaffro as guest speaker. A spokesman for the club said Mr. Zasire's address would show the magnitude of the problems the magnitude of the problems brought on by negative emotions, and would point the way towards sublimation of destructive attitudes which he believes cause fillness, mefficiency, social disharmony, crippled lives and broken homes.

The psychologist has presented

The psychologist has presented working solutions to thousands of persons who have come to him for help Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Zaf-firo has lived in great cities and in remote northern mining out-posts. He received his early edu-cation in Canadian schools, and

later attended Connecticut Wes-leyan, Drew, Boston and Harvard Universities.

He was described as an "enter-taining, dramatic and completely convincing" speaker. D.A.R. Tea Honors

In honor of George Washington's Lowell Literary Club

The Lowell Literary Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 3 meet tororrow at 3:80 p m, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Pierce, 249

Washington avenue. bers for the occasion. Hostesses will be members of the entertainment committee, and a musical program under the direction of Miss Helen Turner will be held.

Washington's Birthday

Card Parties

Union Center A card party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Union Center Chapel at 8 p. m., by the Ladles' Aid Society.



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Scott-Kite Wedding Held in New Paltz

New Paltz, Feb. 20—Miss Betty
Ann Kite of New Paltz was married Sunday, Feb. 12, to Harold
Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Scott of 8 Manheim boulevard, New Palz.
The ceremony was held by eandlelight at the home of the
bridegroom's parents, The bride
chose a light blue suit with a corsage of white camehas.
Matron of honor was Mrs.
Ralph Sarno, who were a light
pink suit with white roses Ralph
Sarno was best man.

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After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Fisher, with approximately 100 guests attending.
When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip, they will live with the bridegroom's parents. The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School and is employed in the Rosendale Electric Company. Mr. Scott, a graduate of the same school, has just been honorably discharged from the Navy. He spent his one year enlistment at the Great Lakes Training Station and at Atlantic Fraining Station and at Atlantic

KRUMVILLE Krumville, Feb. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richert and daughter

Diana, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrihev and daughter, Dorens. Several from this community attended the IO.O.F. service at

the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Sunday night for Arthur Trowbridge. Many also attended the funeral service in the

Chive Bridge Church.
Children of the lecal school enjoyed a Valentine party fuesday afternoon, Those who assisted the teacher were Mis Burton Connaughton and Mis. Ernest Richert.

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St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 20 (P)

—James Stanley Ogsbury, 68,
president of Fairchild Camera and
Instrument Corp., of Jamaica,
N. Y., died Saturday while on a
vacation trip. Ogsbury was asso-

vacation trip. Ogsbury was associated with International Business

Machines Inc., for many years he-fore, becoming president of Fair-child in 1935. He is survived by his wife, Florence; a son; a daugh-ter, and tirec brothers.

Judge Dies at 75 Sandy Creck, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)-Don A. Colony, Oswego county

judge for 16 years before he re-tired in 1944, died yesterday. He

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Wants Controls Extended Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 20 (49) The Binghamton Rent Advisory Board wants federal rent controls meded in Broome and Tioga coun-ties. The board said Saturday it believed the housing situation in the two counties had been "reaconsists met and controls are no longer justified." However Chairman William Van Atta said the board planned either public hear-ings or a survey of the area fefore sending a recommendation to Housing Expediter Tighe Woods.

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Store ice cream until needed in freezing compartment of refrigerator, with controls sot at freezing. Cream butter until soft, Blend in vanilla, light cream, then confectioners' sugar. Beat mixture until light and fluffy. Frost of time until light and fluffy. Frost of time until light and fluffy. Frost of time preserved cherries in the bottom of each shortcake shell.

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Fill the center of each with a large ball of cherry-vanilla ice For February 22, Washington's cream. Chill in freezing compart-Birthday, plan a gala dessert ment of refrigerator, in waxed The competes of ice cream that paper lined freezing trays, or graced President Washington's serve at once, Just before serving, Mount Vernon table couldn't have top each ice cream shortcake with

figured at \$5, with the state paylocation (bulk), 1/3 cups sifted closer to \$7.50 both in locally suplocation, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cup butlocation, 2 cup shortening, 4 teaspoon almond extract, 4 cup ice water, cherry glaze.

To make tart shells: Sift togother flour and salt. Cut in butter and shortening.

To complete tarts: Fill the cold tart shells with slightly softened the income into a lower tax from past records and from the cherry-vanilla ice cream; leveling would have been in if the had been police department census. Perturbation of the color of tart shells with slightly softened cherry-vanilla ice cream leveling would have been in if it had been sons who are listed as dog own-the tops; cover ice cream with cherry glaze. Place in freezing ray which has been lined with couples lose money by filing a joint for this reason. Kramer except whose does have died or several hours. Top each tart with whipped cream and a maraschine cherry if desired.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, pancakes for Shrove Tuesday, crisp bacon, syrup or honey, cof-

LUNCHEON: Temato juice,

meal raisin cookies, tea, milk.

MARDI GRAS DINNER: Baked chicken with Creole sauce, steamed rice, julienne green beans with sautced almond slivers, buttered soft rolls, watercress salad, French dressing, George Washtered soft rolls, watercress saind, French dressing, George Wash-ington shortcakes; coffee, milk.

Smith Student Killed

bill to increase state reimburse-

ment for the care of tuberculosis

patients in county sanitoria by

\$3,250,000 a year will be intro-duced in the Legislature tonight.

Assemblyman Harold C. Oster-

tag's measure would increase from \$2.50 to \$3.75 the state's maximum

one-half share of the daily cost of care per patient in 23 sanitoria. He said that when the state

program of free care for tuber-culosis patients was inaugurated in 1946, the daily care cost was figured at \$5, with the state pay-

return when one of them had no plained, it is necessary for any income. In most cases it will save them money, and—

In most cases were both had income they will save money by filing a joint return. Nevertheless, you can suit yourselt whether you had separately or jointly.

Remember: If your wife had no income and was not a dependent of some other taxpayer, you get a State law provides that failure.

of some other taxpayer, you get a \$600 exemption for her on your return, whether or not she files

But-and this is extremely important—if your wife had income, no matter how tlny, you can not get that \$600 exemption for her Amherst, Mass., Feb. 20 421—
get that \$600 exemption for her Miss Joan Kuzneler, 18, of Huntington, N. Y., a student at Smith College, was killed yesterday when than \$600, she doesn't have to file struck by an automobile as she a return at all, since no one with was crossing Northampton road less than \$600 is compelled to file with a company of the struck by an automobile as she areturn at all, since no one with was crossing Northampton road with a companion. Her companion, Robert Crump, also of Huntington, N. Y., a student at Ambert College, was not injured.

In the doesn't she will throw away part of hor avanuation the all of the statement of hor avanuation the all of the statement of hor avanuation the all of the statement of the s part of her exemption—the dif-ference between her income and

3500.

If her income was \$600 or more and she files a separate return, then she claims her own \$600 exemption, the same \$600 exemption allowed to everyone filing a re-

This means, then, that since she's getting a \$600 exemption for herself on her return, you can claim only your own \$600 exemp-

tion on your return.

If both of you had income—or one didn't have any—and you file a joint return, then each of you on that joint return gets a \$600 exemption, or a total of \$1,200 in exemption.

Remember: In all cases where husband and wife file a joint re-turn both must sign it.

And keep this in mind:

If you were married as late in 1949 as Dec. 31 you can file a joint return on your income for all of 1949, thus getting the benefit of the lower split income tax on married counter.

arated any time in 1949—even as late as Dec. 31—must file separate returns for the year. Each then one exemption, his own

Even if a husband paid all the support of a divorced or legally separated wife he can't get an ex-

separated wife he can't get an exemption for her.
What of husbands and wives living apart by Dec. 31, 1949 but not divorced or legally separated during that year? They can file a joint return.
But if you're puzzled about this question—"can I deduct for allmony?"—the answer is yes if it is paid under a court order and is naid in regular installments.

paid in regular installments.

If your wife or husband died during the year, you are con-sidered married for the whole year. Therefore even though your portner is dead, you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of the full exemptions and the split-income to lawer that the

ncome to lower your tex.

State Appointments
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (49)—
Governor Dewey has appointed one new member to the board of visitors of the State Rehabilitation Hospital at Haverstraw and has reappointed two others. The govreappointed two others. The governor announced yesterday the appointment of Roswell P. Blauvelt of New City to succeed the Rev. William N. Ross of Nyack, resigned, Blauvelt will serve until February, 1952. Resppointed for full, seven-year terms were Raymond J. Knoeppel of New York city and Dr. Thomas Aldrich of Rensselser. On Saturday, Dewey reappointed Fred W. Guild of New York city to the board of visitors of Warwick Training School for Boys for a seven-year term. Guild is board president. All the nominations go to the Senate tonight for confirmation.

Six in Queen Contest Six in Queen Contest
Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 20 (P)—
Six Middlebury College co-eds
were selected in a campus-wide
poll Saturday as candidates for
queen of the 19th annual Middlebury College winter carnival, Feb.
23-25. They include: The Misses
Lois J. Rapp, Scarsdale, N. Y.;
Valcrie Field, Tarrytown, N. Y.;
Anne E. Meyer, Verona, N. J.;
Margaret A. Stearns, West Hartford, Conn., and Nancy B. Vogt. ford, Conn., and Nancy B. Vogt, Kennors, N. Y.

Bridge Committee Will Meet Tallamy Kurdt.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (F)—A be readjusted to take this increase in to increase state reimburge. into account." The special Kingston-Rhinecliff Into account,"

The bill carries out recommendations made by the New York State Hospital Study conducted by Columbia University's School of Business at the request of the State Joint Hospital Survey and Planning Commission, Other measures to be introduced tonight, when the Legislandure begins its seventh full work

ture begins its seventh full work afternoon and on Saturday a doleweek, would:

Create a joint legislative committee to study the problems and needs of small business. (Senator Halpern and Assemblyman Fred Bertram D. Tallamy, superintental study of the committee to meet with Bertram D. Tallamy, superintental study of the committee to meet with the committee to study the problems and the committee to meet with th gation conferred with Senator for the committee to meet with Bertram D. Tallamy, superinten-dent of the State Department of W. Freiler, R.-Queens,)
Establish a joint legislative committee to draft a state aviation code. (Senator Halpern and Assemblyman Samuel Rabin, R-Public Works at the earlies pos-sible date, to discuss the bridge

location.

This morning James L. Rowe, chairman of the committee and Albert Kurdt, eoxecutive secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce met at Rhinebeck with a Dutch ess county committee to plan joint action.

Rowe stated that the committee is concerned over the rumored change in the location of the City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer today reminded dog owners who have not yet obtained 1950 license tags for their pets that they are delinquent and subject to fine.

At the reasont time the clerking of the project. The committee is making every effort to make certain that the construction of the project is started at the earliest possible date.

Those who attend the meeting of the bridge committee lest Fell.

At the present time, the clerk's of the bridge committee last Frioffice is checking the list of illusty were Chairman Rowe, Raycenses issued against a list of mond W. Garraghan, William C.



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Bridge committee of the Kingston Chamber of Conmerce has been active since it first met last Thursday afternoon. James F. the Curtis Circulation Company. Loughran, chairman of the New The money earned through secur-york State Bridge Authority met subscriptions or renewal of subscriptions will be used for the with the full committee Friday child welfare fund. Representa-afternoon and on Saturday a doleters of introduction, signed by offi-cials of the organization, as a means of identification. Thomas Bohan is Chef de Gare, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., correspondent and Ernest S. Jansen, Com. Int.

A new phosphorus insecticide is mixed with soil and is taken up by the plant, poisoning it to in

Julian Calendar Julius Caesar adapted the Julian calendar which is the basis for the current Gregorian calendar from Sgypt's calendar.

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The Kingston Youth Bowling League came up with a new male leader-Elwyn Rose-and an old standoy - Judy Lowe - in this week's competition at the various local establishments.

Miss Lowe fired a brilliant 183 Miss Lowe fired a brilliant 183 single and 313 double at the Bowlatorium while Rose was compiling his 147-105 at the Central Recs. Miss Lowe's 183 lead both departments and was one of the best scores of the season.

Rudy Hohenberger knocked off 149 and Aroold Bruck 142 for other high boy scores. Butch Whalen and Bob Shelightner each had 138s and John Long a 137. Jane Gunter's 132 was runnerup in the distail department.

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The acores of 90 or better roll-

in Saturday's competition

Bow ledrome

T. Grimaldi 96. Schaffer 123, S. Grant 91. Tony Reis 97, Ann Gegione 94. George Barkley 94, 107; Bruce Munson 103, Bill Sleight 110. Eugene Steltz 101, Jack Millard 94 and Bob Palls 99. Bow interium

Judy Lowe	183-135
Rudy Hohenberger	140-124
Butch Whalen	138-
John Long	137-
Jane Gunter	132-106
Gerard Houghtaling	131-
Peter Kearney	130-101
Bob Dawkins	126- 97
Patricia Naigles	125-118
Neil Keyser	125-111
Al Wood	123 91
Marcia Levine	121-121
Ernest Madison	121-
Joe Demski	114-106
John Janakis	114- 98
Peter Steketee	114
Katherine Jagger	114-
Thomaid Academia	108-
Donald Ashdown	103.
Harold Monasheisky	101-
Laton Monagentisky Fers.	101-
Par McCaffrey	
Rabert Hunter	
Lance Lasher	101- 92
Paul Davis	99- 98
Ronald Ashdown	96- 90
Ponald East	95-
Eruce Clair	
Judy Parker	93- 91
Jack Effner	91-
Central Recreation	
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E Rose 147-105
Arnold Bruck 142-112
Bob Shelightner 138-136
Ray Roux 134-101
David Gally 130-108
A Houghtaling 121Katherine Broskie 120Ronald Ferraro 110-103
Judy Broksie 107-90
F Lindhurst 102-96
Natalic Alcon 102Lee Harrington 100-

NEW RAM COACH



Owner Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams announced Joe Stydahar (above) had been named in Los Angeles as head football coach of Rams to suc-ceed Clark Shaughnessy. Styda-har, one of great All-League tackles for Chicago Bears, had been an assistant coach with the Rams.

College Basketball

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Princeton 44, Cornell 42,
Cotombia 74, Durtmouth 56,
Yaic 62, Army 47
Temple 82, West Virginia 48,
Pennsylvania 77, Harvard 55,
Syracuse 77, Colgato 62,
C.C.N.Y. 75, St. Josephia (Pa.) 59,
Boston College 64, Villanova 61,
Canishus 52, Manhattan 50 (over
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Georgetown (D.C.) 71, Gettysburg 65.
Seton Hall 63, Seranton 40.
LaSalte 87, Multienberg 60.
Rutgers 64, Penn State 51.
N.Y.U. 74, Breeklyn College 62. South

North Carolina State 66. Louisville Auburn 67. Alabama 58. Kentucky 67. Georgia Tech 62. William & Mary 74, Virginia Millary

Duke 55, George Washington 52, Wash: Forest 52, The Citatel 57, Wostern Kentucky 81, Evansvite 56, Maryland 54, Davidson 61, Virginia Tech 78, Virginia 64, Navy 54, Erown 35,

Midwest Ohio State 68. Northwestern 46, Wisconsin 53, Iowa 44. Illinois 70, Michigan 60. Indiana 60, Purdue 50, Nobraska 59, Colorado 49, Bradiev 68, Wichilu 56. DePaul 68, Notre Dame 58. Tuisa 58, Detri 49 (avertime). Chicago Loyola 62, Valparaiso 36,

Southwest

Printing Slated

Woodstock Feb. 20—The first printing of Henry Morton Robbinson's novel, "The Cardinal," which will be published March 27 by Simon and Schuster, will be the largest in publication history with a quarter of a million copies. The story, which is, now running in serial form in a national magazine, is that of an American born priest who becomes a cardinal.

Plan Fire Courses

Woodstock, Feb. 20—It has been announced by Reginald Lapo, fire chief, Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1, that beginning in April, there will be a basic and advanced course in fire fighting through the state school of instruction for volunteer firemen. The mostlone will be

persons, the illustrators, and their wifes, whose illustrations are now on display at the restaurant.

A buffet dinner was served by C. J. McCarthy, assisted by Miss Dorothy Peters. It was served as a long table in the back room where the pictures are on exhibit. Among the guests were Anton Otto Fischer and his daughter, Miss Katrina Fischer, Mrs. Marion Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffner Bartow Matteson and his soo, Maude and Miska Petersham, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr, and Mrs. John Striebel, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temple, Mr. and Mrs. George Berk, M

P. Van Wagenen chalked up 23 points for Woodstock and Schroeder trailed with 19, Rakov of Mannie's Aces sunk 20 points. The second string was sent in dur-ing the last quarter. Woodstock (60)—Peters, 9; P. Van Wagenen 23; Schroeder, 19; Blazy, 0; Snyder, 4; C. Van Wag-enen, 0; Reynolds, 2; Hilton, 2; Maybes, 1; Berkowitz, 0; Becker, 0.

EDUCATION NOTES

Elementary School News

The beys and girls of Room 10, was Civil War President.

dren of a seventh grade class at School 6.

the New York Central, is also

The Layton ambulance conveyed Mrs. Edward Kelly of Quarryville to the Bonesteel

Sanitarium on Main street.

Kari Cook has been granted a certificate of membership in the R. A. Snyder Fire Company and

an exemption certificate was granted to Joseph Baxter in the same company by the village.

The Town Board has granted the village the use of voting ma-

chines for the coming election of Tucsday, March 21, and Trustees Frank Hughes, Jesse Van Gaas-beck, Elton Johnson has been named as inspectors of election.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

progress in the second grade at School 5. The famous quotations and anecdotes of 'Honest Abe'' have been discussed. Cabins of logs and also cutouts are very much in evidence, and children have been working on a portrait

Grade 4, School 7, are making a farm unit. They have an interesting display of farm machinery. Officers for the month of February ary: President, Carolyn Hull:

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They are scaled to size to make it vice-president, Lee Kias; secretary for children to understand tary. Raymond Longendyke:

The Fair and Square Club of Saturday, March 11, filled out applications of the company who served in either World War I or World war I or World war II will be guests of the company. All members are scaled to size to make it vice-president, Lee Kias; secretary for children to understand tary. Raymond Longendyke:

casy for children to understand the working of them. Children are planning to spend a day on one of our children's farms soon.

School 4—The radio play, "The Month of Birthdays" will be broadcast over WKNY, Thursday evening, February 23.

The play will be based upon the knowledges gained in the English, music and social studies classes. There will also be poems and songs.

An interesting mural of early transportation in New York state has recently been made by children of a seventh grade class at The children of Mrs. Gage's

The children of Mrs. Gage's School 6.

The children of Mrs. Sage's sixth grade at School 5 will soon. The mural includes the children of the Ruzzo's Egwlatorium. Two dren's representation of the Hudson river with Indians peering Mrs. Kelektan, will demonstrate from its banks at Hudson's Half Mrs. Kelektan, will demonstrate Moon, Robert Fulton's Clermont are hoping to have at least one and a typical canal boat of 1825. turn at bowling. They're hoping An early type of train on the Mohawk and Hudson Rall Line, now "spare."

A quiz program was conducted pictured.
Credit for the murals belongs to Mary Lou Snyder—background, Surbara Smith, Barbara Miller, Carol Ann Martin and Frank Secreto; Indians, Christiana Keith-Half Moon, Terry Woodvine and Clark Bundy; Stage Coach, Barbara Miller; Horses, Barbara Smith; Covered Wagon, Barbara Smith; Covered Wagon, Barbara Smith; Corned Wagon, Barbara Smith; Covered Wagon, Barbara Smith; Clermont, Mary Lou Snyder. John Senkowicz was runnerup. It A Lincoln activity has been in was a very enjoyable program.

tend any of these meetings.
The C.I.O. Textile Workers Union has been named as the bargaining agent for the workers of the Knaust Brothers mushroom canning factory at Hudson. The Knaust Brothers operate several other factories and employ many divers and employee in cases in

stores and apartments has been sold to Frank Florio and James

by this decision.

K.H.S. News

Make Applications.

Juniors placed their orders for class rings Thursday, A \$5 deposit accompanied each order. The rings will be available at local jewelers.

A. Banquet

The annual Kingston High School Athietic Association hanguet will be held Saturday, Feb.

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Elsworth Thomas Plunkett Ross.

The annual Kingston High School Athletic Association ban-quet will be held Saturday February 25, in the high school gym. Herman Hickman, head football coach at Yale University, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from high school ath-

alloted 200 student tickets and 75 old Sanford, William Geary, represent the senting the members of the paid game between K.H.S. and department. Fire Commissioners Newburgh Free Academy on Friday, February 24, at Newburgh and Charles Derren bacher; Charles Toleren bacher; Charles are now on sale in Room 208. Those planning to make the trip are requested to buy their tickets here. tickets here.
Tri-Hi Show

The Tri-Hi Club will sponsor its annual spring style show Monday, February 27, at 8 p. m. Fashions for both boys and girls will be

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Saugerties, Feb. 20—The annual tion street, Saturday, February
Cantine memorial speaking contest will be held in the high school auditorium Friddy evening, March 24. The subject this year will be "Is Bigness in Business Bad," and will be discussed by Joseph Vredenhurch and Paul Dietrich. Others

Tion street, Saturday, February to the R. K. Ballard & Co. of Kingston to furnish fuel oil for the Kingston to furnish fuel oil for the Mingston to furnish fuel oil for the Mingston to furnish fuel oil for the victim's former wife, Fannte, who municipal building by the village of the Kitsbaan church fair for the year on Wednesday, July 26.

The subject this year will be this village has nominated the following candidates for the coming candidates for the candidates for the coming candidates for t "Is Bigness in Business Bad," and will be discussed by Joseph Vredenburgh and Paul Dietrich. Others who will speak are James Pfeiffer, Ward Schilling, Joseph Canger and Anne Cabill.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner of Malden at the Dale Sanitarium on Fcb. 3. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Britarium on Fcb. 3. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamke have discontinued operations at the Roadside Rest on Main street and the Roadside Rest on Main at Castle Point and that 113 valentines were will be ready March 20

protest in a month is being pre-pared. Every truckload of scrap steel and non-forrous metals reaching West Berlin's outskirts since yesterday morning was impounded by Soviet zone authorities. The East German Republic drivers and employes in caves in the cities and villages in this district and which, may be effected by this decision.

Attorney Snubbed

The three-story brick building on Market street owned by the Ystes Van Keuren estate with Vienna, Feb. 20 (P)-New York Attorney Morris L. Ernst spent 47 D'Ambrosie who are now in pos- futile minutes in the Hungarian Woodstock, Feb. 20—It has been announced by Reginald Lapo. Fire chief. Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 that beginning in April, there will be a basic and advanced course in the fighting through the state school of instruction for volunteer firemen. The neetings will be held twice a month at which time lectures will be given. Dates for the courses will be aunounced.

Stillwell Entertains

Hiustrators at Party Woodstock, Feb. 20—Richard S. Stillwell of the S.S. "Sea Horse" was host Saturday to about 30 persons, the illustrators, and their wifes, whose illustrators are now on display at the restaurant.

A buffer dinner was served by Miss.

Village Notes

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Kurt Kuzner, who was seen by Willage Board of Trustees held a meeting Wednesday night the part of uncle Louis, on promover the public hearing about the termoval of gatemen on the Ulister avenue crossing, will take place for the Woodstock, Teb. 20—Richard S. The Willage Board of Trustees held a meeting Wednesday night the will the head of the restaurant the public Service Commission in the Minutes place of the Willage Board of Trustees held a meeting wednesday in the public hearing about the termoval of gatemen on the Ulister and the service Commission to Ruster Public Publ

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The annual banquet of Excelior Hose Company, No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening, February 21 at 7:30 o'clock at Roseland. The banquet this year is expected to surpass those of other years, Students who planned to take since the dinner this year will the college board examinations on commemorate the 100th anniver-

Elsworth, Thomes Plunkett, Roscoe Irwin, City Judge Raymond J. Mino, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Assistant District Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, Sherinvited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from high school athletes.

Basketball Ducats

Kingston High School has been alloted 200 student tickets and 75 old Sanford, William Genry, representations of the control o Charles rates of Hadson Valley secretary of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association; George Ohley of Saugerties, chair-man of the Beard of Directors of the H.V.V.F.A.; Anthony Delisio,

Hunting Club Prexy Found Dead in Car

New York, Feb. 20 UP -- Shot in the head, Raiph Montefusco, 59, It costs an average of 4.5 cents president of a game hunting club, per pound to cut and wrap meat was found dead at the wheel of his for self-service counters, accord-automobile parked on a Brons automobile parked on a Bronx street vesterday.

proximately 25 vacancies exists to the slayer. No gun was found.

A three-year-old Irish Setter, made vicious by its confinement time.

A contract, has been awarded the car. The dog was un-

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with six personals. Then a-third man walked off, leaving only two Kingston men on the floot. That's the way the game ended.

Woodstock (83)—A Neher, 8; Wilson, 28; Kleine, 12; Harder, 8; B. Neher, 0; Holdridge, 1; West, 0; Sohmers, 6,
Kingston (17) — McClusky, 8; Primo, 9; Qualtore, 2; O'Nell, 2; Meinick, 2.

P. Van Wagenen chalked up 23 points for Woodstock and

Maunic's Aces (44)—Rakov, 20; Scheffel, 2; Talleur, 5; Madison, 12; Colac, 5.

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McKenney on Bridge

Following Instruction In Careful Bidding

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Double 20 BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

West

Pass

few players with West's holding who would not bid one spade.
North's jump to three hearts shows a very powerful hand with control of at least two suits. East made a bid of three spades to show his partner that they might be in a position to take a sacrifice later and that he has some strenth on the side, which his partner should remite. renlize

South showed his long diamond sult and now North made the first mistake when he bid four spades. Why cue-bid when the lead of mather and Why cue-bid when the lead of another suit might defeat your

South was optimistic in bidding four no trump with three small clubs. He really does not have any more than he advertised when he bid one and then four diamonds, he really was an optimist.

When East doubled the sixdiamond bid was he asking his
partner to lead a spade? Ordinarily, yes, but North has made a
cue-bid in spades and East has
shown some side stypneth

cue-bid in spades and East has shown some side strength.

Now, while it is true that the double of a six bid may ask you, as the partner of the doubler, to lead your suit, or to lead the first suit bid by dummy, or to make an unusual lead, I do not think in this case any of these theories apply.

apply.
South has bid and rebid diamonds, North has bid hearts and made a cue-bid in spades and East has supported spades. West, with his holding in spades should know that either North or South is void of spades.

Therefore, he should use a little

common sense and open a club. You can see what happens, East will cash the first three club tricks while if a spade is opened declarer will make 13 tricks.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Acheson, Eleanor and other where by the resolute apathy of a spiritual accomplices of Alger Hiss corrupt government, and a disgracefully large and loud element of editorial opinion have been trying to mitigate the great chambers asked McIntyre how he crimes which underlay this man's could get Rooseveit's car. He relatively petty crime of perjury.

Their large experiments of perjury.

Their lines of argument hold that: four-flusher of the Harvard law clique with an amazing gift for more guilty because he procured treason to be done by others.

Sent nim 10 A, A, Berie, a baconing four-flusher of the Harvard law clique with an amazing gift for saying nothing and then tossing in a snide remark to unsay even that. He is another Frankfurter

2. Chambers, too, lied on oath. man and his testimony reveals the He admitted that he did. 3. Many political adolescents of

the Alger Hiss type were victims secretary of state and was, Me-of the "illusion" of communism Intyre told Chamers, "Mr. Rooseand made political mistakes.

and made political mistakes.

Chambers did take the initiative and did corrupt Alger Hiss in the interests of the Soviet empire. He knew what he was doing and he made a cold-blooded decision for which he deserved to be shot by a sasistant. Beric knew there were leaks in the State Department because confidential stuff which he deserved to be shot by a firing squad. The plea of "confument because confidential stuff was appearing in Drew Pearson's column and one of Pearson's "legwhile I am not going to try to justify the fact that North and South got into a slam contract on today's hand, it does bring up a very good lesson in bidding. South's bid of one diamond certainly is sound. There are very the square of the specific or the state of the south of the state of the square of the squa tainly is sound. There are very excuse to betray his country.

few players with West's holding Many a one has been shot on suspicion, but only an ignoramus might be given the benefit of the doubt that the Washington Post

tries to invoke for Hiss. Hiss was not confused. Granting that Chambers was the tempter, however, his gulit was no worse than Hiss' once Hiss fell. This was morally a capital crime. Legally, by an ironic quirk it was little worse than smoking in the subway because we were not at war with Russia.

But Chambers repented, recant-

ed and tried to make reparation. state's witnesses commonly get immunity. There is nothing un-

His testimony on this point was, in Part: "In 1937, I repudiated Marx' doctrines and Lenin's tactics, convinced that communism is a form of totalitarianism, that its triumph means slavery to men and spiritual night to the human mind and soul.

Hiss never confessed or tried to repair the wrong he had done his won people who had put him on trust.

Chambers never held nor sought

a position of trust. Therefore, who-ever holds against Chambers the fact that he made the approach must admit that Hiss had a must admit that Hiss had a greater responsibility. Betrayal is totally bad, but we put a special burden on public officers who swear allegiance and a special degree of guilt on them when they rat on us.

From 1939 until the end of the poemit Hiss tripl in Naw York

recent Hiss trial in New York. Chambers tried to get someone to listen to him and act on his story He did everything a truly peni-tent man could do to raise the alarm. He was frustrated every-

Ludlow Mishap Shows Trained Crews Needed

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 20 (4P)-The painful cruise of the Destroyer Ludlow, manned mainly by young and inexperienced sailors, could happen with dreadnaughts

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could happen with dreadnaughts from New Jersey and New England went on the training course on the Ludlow, which itself was one laid up in "mothballs" by the navy.

No gummy, goosy, party taste or feeling, it's alkalise (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

in the face of water rationing Hospital. F and seasickness and an endless Ridge, N. Y.

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25 Baking windy, emphatic, non-committal incoherence of the old master of double-talk, Berle was an assistant 27 Demigod 28 Helps velt's man in intelligence mat-

were together in a pro-Russian group in the State Department. He stamped his foot, slapped his gloves and waved his handkerchief in a terrific brawl of the bull-butterflies and presently was shipped off to Bruzil as ambassudor. He had "not trinimed in that fight" and that was all it meant to A. A. Berle.

This discussion has covered all the points of appeal set forth for Hiss by his unollicial defenders but there is one more important fact to be weighed.

Chambers went through hell to atone for his crimes. He was balted like an animal in two trials. on the milk from some cows on a mortgaged farm for a living for his family. He didn't have to give himself up. He did voluntarily.

He knowingly and bravely faced

trial he still sacrificed himself in an effort to convert Hiss back from communism.

That was how he involved himself in perjury. He didn't perjure himself to convict Hiss. He did it to spare him. When all failed, he came clean.

In none of this voluntary de-fense of Alger Hiss will you find a note of forgiveness for George Sylvester Vicrock or William Dudsylvester vicreck or William Dud-ley Pelley, convicted of doubtful and very inferior crimes and put away for long prison terms and ruined. These two were defendants in political cases which will be-come historic like the horrible disgress of the Abraham Tirocle

National Banner

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all this to atone for wrong and even down to the hour of the first

drews said at his home here last Federation of America, died Sat-night that "these men carried on urday at Northern Westchester

"MONKEY TRIAL" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 was a world sensa-

tion. John Scopes, at right above, an obscure teacher of biology, was arrested for breaking the Tennessee law against teaching Dar-

win's theory of evolution. The test case attracted the top legal and newspaper talent of the nation, and for eight blistering-hot days in July all eyes turned on the trial in Dayton. To the defense came famed lawyer Clarence Derrow from Chicago; aiding the prosecution

was the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan. Although Scopes was convicted and fined \$100 for his offense, the anti-

evolutionist cause was held up to ridicule. Final irony in the case was the sudden death of Bryan shortly after he had tangled with

Derrow as a witness for the "fundamentalists."

blocks 56 Strip

Plattekill, Feb. 20—The card and game party, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, was postponed to Tucsday evening, Feb. 21, at the Plattekill school. The party, sponsored by the Plattekill Mothers Club, was postponed due to weather conditions.

May Lozler are receiving orders for the semi-annual sale of dishelecths conducted by the Plattek Teonomy to the Union's treasury fund. The party, sponsored by the Plattekill, Feb. 18—The regular meeting of the Plattekill Mothers Club was held Tucsday afternoon in the local school. A Valentine's Day party was in session at which

postponed due to weather conditions.

Mrs. Wilma Klein, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Miss Elains Kniffen and Mrs. Margaret Fosler, teachers in the Plattekill school, and members of the Walikill Central School faculty are on the various committees to manage the "Gay Nineties Revue," to be presented Saturday, Mar. 4, at the Walikill School, by the Teachers' Association. John Gardiner is the general manager.

Schools from this locality, attending the Walikill Central School, and whose names appear on the high honor roll marking the mid-year term are as follows:

the mid-year term are as follows: rem Wilma Scott, Clayton Barclay: da. on the honor roll are Frances

disgrace of the Abraham Lincoln assassination cases.

No such doubts can be advanced on behalf of Alger Hiss.

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series of mechanical breakdowns and got their ship through."

But in the event of war, Andrews said, inexperienced crews such as the one that manned the Ludlow would take over dreading anglets and destroyers fresh out of morbballs, and mechanical difference on the source of the Brown family and destroyers fresh out of morbballs, and mechanical difficulties would be many on early

Wilma Scott, Clayton Barclay; da.

Millard Hendricks of Modens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt of Modena, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willett Deyo.

The Plattekill Fire Dept. responded to the alarm sent in responsered a Valentine party for its members Monday night. Games Plattekill, where the Brown home, of frame construction was completely destroyed. Miss Eliza Brown, the occupant of the house was burned on the face and arms. The Brown family had occupied ficulties would be many on early

Mrs. Minta Odeli is a patient at St. Lukes Hospital, Newburgh. Francis Murphy is convaicating satisfactorily at his home after undergoing an operation at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and son of Walkill, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, Jr., and family.

Total subscription in the March of Dimes campaign for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis amounted to \$617 in the Town of Plattekill. District Chairman Ralph Garcia of this locality, Mrs. Faye Wahl of Modena, Mrs. Grace Longvo of Clintondale and Fred Camilliardo of Ardonia were the solicitors whose untiring efforts in the drive resulted in the satisfactory amount raised. drive resulted in the satisfactory

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clemente of Forest Hills, L. I., Majer and Mrs. Joseph Nohl of Hobokus, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, Sr.

Douglus Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colandres at Middle Hope.

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Dorinda Upright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright, has resumed duty in the vicinity of Alaska. Douglas has been on a sailing expedition around the Cape, through the Panama Canal

met recently at the Plattekill school and elected officers to serve during the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. George Sisit, Sr., reelected chairman; Mrs. Lucille Greene, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lucille Greene, vice-chairman; Mrs. Albina Orlowski, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Bilboa, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Bilboa, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Sisti, news reporter. Nominating committee included Mrs. Charlotte Ogden and Mrs. Rose Martin. New members joining the group at this meeting were Mrs. Grant Evans, Mrs. Charles Franklyn and Mrs. Philip Klein, Reports on present projects were made by the local leaders in charge, Refreshments were served at the close of the business seasion by the following members: Mrs. Albert Klein, Mrs. Wilma Klein, Mrs. Ralph Garcia, Mrs. Raymond Garcia. The refreshment committee for the March meeting was appointed as Mrs.

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PLATTEKILL

thaughts and destroyers fresh out of mothballs, and mechanical difficulties would be many on early cruises.

A crew of 236 naval reserves from New Jersey and New England went on the training course on the Ludiow, which itself was one laid up in "mothballs" by the navy.

Earle Pearson Dies

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)

—Earlo Pearson, 64, director of special survices of the Advertising Federation of America, died Saturday at Northern Westchester Hospital. He lived at Pound Ridge, N. Y.

Was buried on the traca and arms, wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dimsey.

Owing to the satisfactory financial results of the clam chowder sale on January 27 by mombers of the Willing Workers Solicity of the Plattekill Methodist Church, it has been decided to hold a second sale Friday, Merch 31. The sale was directed by Mrs. James Leetch, and new orders may be placed with Mrs. Edmund Wasser in advance of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriquez Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Martinez and Mrs. Gloria Mrs. Irma Martinez.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Rodriquez Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Martinez and Mrs. Gloria last Friday night. On Saturday, the Pardos sailed for an extended trip through England, France and Spain, aboard the Queen Mary.

Alaska. Douglas has been on a oper sailing expedition around the Cape, through the Panama Canal and thence to California, where he visited his cousin, Robert Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yeager of Maybrock.

The Platteldli Home Bureau met recently at the Plattekill school and elected officers to serve during the onsuing year as

meeting was appointed as Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mrs. Emma Ko-

paski, Mrs. Rose Martin and Mrs. Marte Martinez. Mrs. Emma Carpenter and Mrs. May Lozier are receiving orders for the semi-annual sale of dish-

Joseph Oliver is spending the remaining winter season in Flori-

Dimsey.

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Francis Murphy is convalescing from an operation performed re-cently at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

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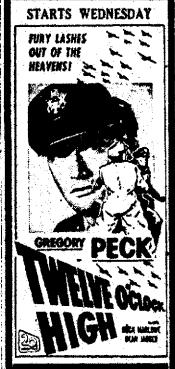
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Trust Islands Go to School Pearl Harbor (P) . - Education has arrived in the U.S. trust islands of the Pacific -- and everyone wants to go to school, circuisups, too, They want to learn to speak English so they can sell to American traders. They want to learn arithmetic so they can tell if they are making money. The beads of school districts in the Marshalls, Truk, the Palaus, Sapan and Yap told about it at an educational conference sponsored here by the Navy, The U.S. took over the islands from Japan.

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THE THREAT

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Miss Mac Horton of 66 Prospect street were held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home. The services were conducted by the Rev. Virgil Brisco, paster of the Alliance Gospel Church, Burial was in Rivervices conductor. was in Riverview cemetery.

Funeral services for Jacob Cohen of 43 Abruyn street who died Sunday were held this after-noon from the F. Danlei Halloran Funeral Home, Rabbi Phlip H.
Weinberg of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated Burial took
place in Montrepowe Cemetery.
Mr. Cohen is survived by his wife,
Pearl Lev Cohen; and a son, Moris of Encodeby. ris of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Dora Moyers of this city died early this morning. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a member of the Church of the Comforter, Surviving are two brothers, Hiram Barnhart of Newburgh and Eltinge Barnhart of this city. Several meres and nephews also survive Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Corner Funeral Home, arrangements to be announced later.

Funeral services for Henry C. Hahn were held from his late home, 77 Stephan street, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ernest L Witte of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, where Mr. Hahn had been a lifeiong member, officiated. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Bearers were Carl Beatty William Bearers were Carl Heatly, Wil-ford Hahn Milford Wendland and William Wendland, Burlal took place in the family plot in Montre-pose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Wite conduced the committal

George A, Depew, 82, of Highland, died Saturday afternoon at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. land, died Saturday afternoon at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. He was a retired farmer Mr. Depew was born in Kerhonkson tho son of the late Andrew and Rachel Crum Depew. He had lived in New Paltz, removing about 15 years ago. He had been residing with his daughter. Mrs. Milford Craig in Highland. Surviving are three sons. Guernsey. New York; George. Foughkeepsle, Gordon, Highland; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Roe, Maybrook: Mrs. Craig. Highland; and Mrs. Alta Lappert, Lyndhurst, N. J., three brothers, John, Newburgh: Eli, New Paltz; Jacob, Walker Valley; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Cross, Bloomingburg. Fineral services will be held Wednesday at 2 pm. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Lee Bull of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate Burfal will be in Lioyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Thomas V. Dia mond was held from his late residence 627 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, N. J., Saturday at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. The Rev. Frank Ballinger was the colchant with the Rev. George Drexler and Rev. John Kensler acting as deacon and sub-deacon. Responses were sung by the church choir, production. Even maintenance Thursday evening members of men have been refusing to work. Paulus. Hook Council K. of C. Administration sources specu-

MEYERS—In this city, February 20, 1950, Dora Meyers, wife of the late Henry F. Meyers; sister of Hiram and Eltinge Barn-

Funeral services from the W. N. Comer Funeral Home. Arrangements announced later.

Memorium

In loving memory of Ruth Ann Vandemark who passed away February 20, 1948. Another year, Another tear.

Nicce,
MRS. NONA GREAUX

Memoriam

In memory of our beloved husband and father A S. Mowell who passed away February 20, 1949.
Everyday brings sweet memories, Everyday brings sweet memories, the property of Everyday brings sweet memories, Everyday brings a lem, God alone knews how we miss you dear.
In a home that is lonesome today MRS. A. S. MOWELL & FAMILY operator talks neither side would hadre from fixed positions and

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called and recited the Rosary, A Action for Goods group of fellow employes Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital called at the home. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. D. F. Fogerty gave the final blessing. A firing squad from Rosendale-Tillson Post American Legion

consisting of Peter LoBello, John Ruska, Chris Raisner, Carl Rhode and Michael Wasieleskie fired a

those who called were the Rt, Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rt, Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. James Koating and the Rev. John Simmons, the

latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of her soul In the church for the

cards, placed near the casket, gave

New No-Strike . . .

ident decen't have seizure power

now and doesn't want it.

But the question of a contempt

citation against the union was an-

Supply Is Down

Administration sources specu-lated Lewis himself probably would escape any contempt pen-

aity, because he has twice asked the men to return. But this wouldn't necessarily be a defense

for the union. It has been held that a union is responsible for the mass action of its members, Lewis and coal operators were

due to resume contract talks in mid-afternoon (2 p. m.), but these court-ordered negotiations appar-

ently were not progressing very

One Favorable Sign

Card of Thanks We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and neigh-

recent bereavement, especially the Rev. Mr. Ryon and Rev. Mr.

Caddy, also the members of the Olive Fire Dept.

who assisted us during our

her soul

An action for goods sold and ter is put on the run-off. delivered, brought by The Eagle Post Card View Company of New populated area, artificial rain York city against The New Na- could cause much damage. If it panoch Country Club, Inc., and does, he said, the city should be and Michael Wasieleskie need a volley of shots over the flag-volley of shots over the flag-draped casket of the veteran of Word War I. Bugler James Sass erty at Napanoch, was taken up then sounded taps.

the Napanoch Hunting Lodge, op-erators of the Country Club prop-legal justification for making rain here," he said, for trial before Justice Roscoe

Want to See Experts

The suggestion was made in the

Word War I. Bugler James Sass at the sounded taps.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. King was held teday from her late home, 249 Wall street at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the church. Scated in the chancel during the Mass were the Rev. Philip Zingarelli, O.F.M., St. Anthony's Sominary, Catiskili; the Rev. Lawrence Pizzaul, O.F.M., Immaculate Conception Monstery, Troy, who added their prayers in her behalf. A large number of relatives and many friends were present at the service to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The childer has a large number of relatives and many friends were present at the service to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The childer has been no answer to the becavement hundreds during the Mass and at the offertory they sang In Paradisum. During the becavement hundreds called at the residence to express words of sympathy and to offer prayers in her behalf. Among those who called were the Rt, Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stophen P. Connelly, the Rev. James Keating and the Rev. John Simmons, the

NEW PALTZ

services was a delegation of teachers from the public schools New Paltz, Feb. 20-Mrs. Lesof Kingsion where Mrs. King formerly taught. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass

George Matheisen of New Jersey, a former resident and Mrs. Christian Matheisen, were vis-itors in town Wednesday.

cards, placed near the casket, gave mute testinony to the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers, all nephews of Mrs. King, were Dr. Donald Abernethy, Dr. Edward Lucey, James J. Abernethy, William V. Bradley, Charles M. Abernethy and Joseph Netherwood. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsigner Connelly. Miss Emily Jean LaBrie, Stott-ville and Jack Louis Rooss, Kingston, whose engagement was tery where Monsignor Connelly, assisted by Father Simmons, gave the final absolution at the grave. recently announced, are gradu-ates of the local college. Nicholas Cocks of New Hurley

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanner. Mrs. Sijas Halstead observed her 82nd birthday Feb. 10. Last Oct. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Halstead observed their 61st wedding anni-

observer their order of the versary.

Edward Pedersen, a junior at Hartwick College, is on the dean's list.

The Ladios' Auxillary of the

Some officials said there seemed no point in waiting longer to ask for court action. They called attention to estimates of less than a 10-day coal supply for the nation, adding that it could take all week to complete a contempt proceeding.

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the men indicated a desire to go been a patient at the Memorial back, it would take several days to prepare the abandoned mines for turned to her home on South

Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunham and daughter, Deanna, of Wast Islip over the week-end.

Dies After Car Mishan

New York, Feb. 20 (47) Nicholas Thomas, 79, of 2825 Decatur avenue, the Bronx, was struck by a car at Fordham road and Southern Boulevard and died a few hours later in Fordham Hospital.

New 'Shortie' Suit



Marian Martin

It's fabulous! You get so much when you sew this sensational new suit! Straight skirt, with hem shit for walk-case, and the jackel is a flared shortic — to wear with everything all summer long!

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It's ready! Send just fifteen cents more for our new beautiful Marien Martin Pattern Book for for your copy. Illustrations' of clight cars of a Lengh Valley printed in the family. And—printed in the book—free handbag pattern!

AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press—our new 38 Cars Derailed Ovid, N. Y., Feb, 20 (P)—Thirty-clight cars of a Lengh Valley freight train were derailed today, completely blocking both tracks of clothes. Free needlework pattern the book—free handbag pattern!

Farmers Ask...

Heard in Court of forest land along the Sierra Nevadas, and dependence for wa-

Here, however, in a thickly

Farm Bureau office this morning that New York city should send its rain-making experts up to this area to make a thorough study of all its possible effects. At the all its possible effects. At the same time, they could explain the details to local residents, so that the local people could be butter able to form an opinion as to the possible benefits of the plan.

The problem is one of many phases and is becoming a topic phases, and is becoming a topic of conversation throughout the county.

May Stop Tourists One farmer pointed out that if this man-made rain is overdone, it would cut down the value of this area as a tourist center. This in turn would affect all those who

to sacrifice for the benefit of the manager. many. By the same token, the many should compensate the few many should compensate the few for their sacrifices." This same farmer suggested that interested local farmers call a meeting to learn more details of the plan and to inquire into the methods by which payment may be obtained in the event of damages to crops.

Plane Lands in Tree New Paltz, Feb. 20—Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester of Modena, were visitors in town Saturday. Mrs. Ransel Wager and Mrs. Harold Wager also were received with only minor injuries. When the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the derivation of the plane came to rest in the plane came the darkness, one wing was on the ground and the other entangled with power wires. The pilot, Dow Waters of Mincola, N. Y., reached the ground by climbing down a

Will Plead Insanity

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 20 (/P)
-Pretty Mrs. Yvette Madsen today was ordered to stand trial here March 6 on charges of mur-dering her air force husband. The 22-year-old defendant collapsed when U. S. District Judge Fred C. Cohn asked her if she was guilty Consolidated Edison or innocent of murder. Later her Continental Oil atterncy, Elmo Gover of Cumber-lend, Md., told reporters he will file a ploa of innocent by reason of inspity of insanity.

Hear Guns, Cries

Trieste, Free Territory, Feb. 20 Pi—Trieste police said today they have heard gronade and machinegun fire for more than an hour and
repeated cries of "help!" coming
from the Yugoffav zone lest hight.
Police said they believed a Yugoslav patrol had suprised a group of
refugees trying to flee across the
border into the American-British
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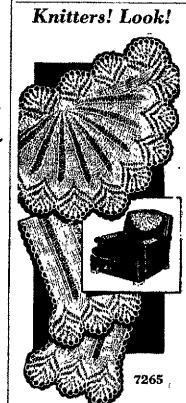
General Foods Corp.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Cone. have heard gronade and machine-

Reservoir Is Up

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 20 (A) All water restrictions were lifted Ill. Central here today as the Boonton reservoir water supply was reported international Nickel filled to its 7.5 billion gallon ca-

Strike Report Due Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)-Re ports to the government are due today from a C.I.O. union and Bell Telephone Companies, on their efforts to avert a nationwide phone strike set for Friday.



Yes—this stunning lacy chair-set is actually knitted! It's all done on two needles in mercerized erochet and knitting cotton.

Financial and Commercial

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN New York, Feb. 20 (P)-The stock market found a bottom to- Avenue Methodist Church, when day after declining fractions to special services were held duraround a point.

but buying interest was dampened tions, improvements and redecorby refusal of soft coal miners to ation of the church property. to-work order. Extension of a temporary in-

The market's performance was considered impressive in view of the potential menace of continued lack of coal production. There is still a current of hope in the financial district, however, that the miners will be back at work in the mear future.

Stocks of comparing likely to be

Stocks of companies likely to be hardest hit by a coal shortage were prominent on the minus side. The radio-television group was noticesbly weak.

self goods or services to the tourist homes.

An Olive Bridge farmer summed up his views this way: "It's an unwritten law that the few have John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, and the services for the benefit of the services."

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 114 American Can Co. 112% American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohlo R. R. ... Borden Briggs Mfg. Co.

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Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co. (F.W.) Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Mcrcy Trial Opens

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 20 (P) The mercy killing trial of country doctor Hermann N. Sander opened today and the seniching task of picking a jury harred spec-taiors from the court room. Uniformed policemen turned away all except those with official passes. Dr. Sander is charged with first degree murder in the death of his cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Bor-roto, 59. He is accused of injecting air into her veins just before she died last Dec. 4.

Services Are Held Marking Methodist ChurchAlterations

Sunday marked the reopening and rededication of the Clinton ing the day in observance of the Selling pressure was not strong completion of extensive altera-

obey John L. Lewis' second backto-work order.

Extension of a temporary in
By the second backBy the second backprogram, followed at 10:45 Extension of a temporary in-junction against the cost strike had no apparent influence on price trends.

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> During the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock the women's organizations of the church gave a tea and "open house" was held to permit the public to inspect the recent improvements and installations in the church. Members of the Young Women's Circle acted as ushers to the some 300 people who attended and inspected the broperty. During the afternoon Mrs. Ingersoil presided at the organ and Raymond Howe, Jr., sang sev-

> and Raymond Howe, Jr., sang several vocal selections.
>
> At 5 o'check a vesper service was conducted with the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson of St. James Methodist Church preaching the sermon. He was assisted by the Rev. Ivan Gossoo of Trinity Methodist Church, the congregation of the three churches uniting at this service.

At the service Sunday afternoon the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh of Poughkeepsie, William John Cavanaugh, born December 8, 1949, was haptized. Mrs. Cavanaugh is the former

Helen Petherbridge.
Services in the church Sunday attracted visitors from many nearby places as well as from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Woodstock, New Paliz, Rosendale and Stone Ridge. The Clinton Avenue Meth-odist Church is celebrating its 95th anniversary this year.

Strike Ends

Triesto, Free Territory, Feb. 20 (P)-A 19-day strike of 25,000 industrial workers ended today in a compromise agreement with the allied military government. The workers quit Feb. 1 demanding a 60-lire (about 10 cents) daily increase in their cost of living bonus. Terms of the agreement were to

Fox on Broadway Police were notified at 9:50 p. m. Saturday by a resident of Frank-

lin street that he had seen a grey fox at the corner of Furnace and Franklin streets. Officers Charles Hoching and Clarence Stickles were dispatched to the area and reported they saw no fox.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated com-munication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple 31 Albany avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

A regular meeting of Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candi-dates. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Student Free of Blame | Conner Observes After Fatal Accident

50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago today, Febru-

iry 20, W. Norman Conner en-

tered the undertaking business

with the purchase of the funeral

home of former John Newkirk at 302 Fair states, Now 82 years of age Conner

remains active as president and treasurer of the business which

he has operated continuously

since its founding Conner was born at Kripples

bush and moved to Kingston as a boy. He worked for a spect time at a dry goods store on Wall

street, then was employed as a

muchinist by the Cornell Strans-

He left the machinest trade 1900, to buy out the Newk's

to the present.
The Conner Ambulance Serve

for was established in 1934 and is still maintained in 1733 and is still maintained.
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hart and George F. Schroeder, in

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thanks to this Remarkable New Compound INNER-AID contains 12 Great

Crash Motorman

addition to Mr. Conner.

bont Company

As Undertaker

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 20 AP-A Brown University student, G. Earl Michaud, 23, of Scituate, Mass., was free of blame today after a coroner's inquest into a fatal automobile accident here Saturday night,

Michaud had been arrested by state police on a technical charge of negligence after a crash in which Leon L. Ross, 55, of Wes-terly, R. L., was killed. State police said Michaud had

been operating a car which was in collision with Ross' automobile. Michaud told police he had been driving three other college students, including his sister, to Skidmore College's "snow dance" when the accidents.

When the accident occurred.
Hospitalized were: Miss Almira
Bliven, 34, of Greenfield Center in Bliven, 34, of Greenfield Center in Saratoga county, a passe iger in the Ross car; and two passengers in Michaud's car, Miss Laboria street. He remained at that location and Skidmere student, and nurchased the Robert L Louge, Mass., a student at Boston University. None was injured serious and the remained in that location unity.

Michaud and his states in 196 Fan street, which he remained and established as a modern funeral home. His has remained in that location to the pressure.

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Michaud and his sister.
Adrienne, 21, a senior at Skidmore, were treated at Saratoga |
Hospital for cuts,
Dr. Frederick Eaton, Saratoga county coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death after the inquest.

Enton said the cars collided as Ross was turning into a side road from Route 9, two mics north of

New York City

New York, Feb. 20 OH-Eggs (2 days receipts) 25860, firm.

Produce Market

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby Island railroad that would a fer-white and brown eggs represent matically bulk a train when t wholesale selling prices for the passed a red signal light finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers).

ABYLETS! WEST

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Extra fancy heavyweights 3940; fancy heavyweights 38 others
large 36-37; mediums 35-36.

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large 36; mediums 35-36.

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Crawford Pays

Upper Marlboro, Md., Feb. 20 (P)—Rep. Crawford, 61, (R -Mich.) paid \$28.50 today and was released from jail where he had been held for two days on charges of strik-ing a young prize fighter who worked for him.

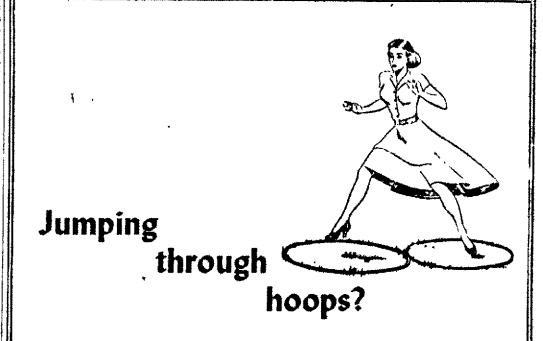
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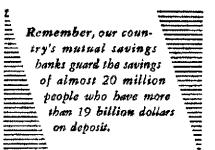
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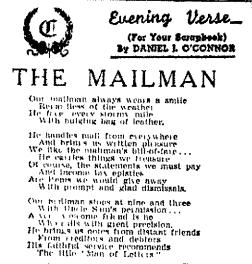
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BATTLE AGAINST HEART DISEASE Heart disease is the nation's greatest killer. It takes a heavier toll of human life than the next five leading causes of death

In 1947, the last year for which complete figures are available, more than 625,000 persons died of heart and blood vessel ailments. This was three times as high as the death rate from the dread cancer. Nearly half of all deaths among persons over 45 were due to heart disease. And doctors estimate there are today at least 10,000 Americans disabled to some degree by cardiac troubles.

Heart disease strikes young and old alike. For instance, rheumatic heart disease is the leading cause of death (aside from accidents) among children from five to 19. And Dr. Leonard Schecle, U. S. surgeon general, predicts that these aliments will exact an even greater toll as the average age of our population mounts.

About 90 per cent of all cases are the resuit of the disease's three principal forms: rheumatic, coronary and hypertensive. Yet the true causes of these death-dealing afflictions are still largely unknown.

The economic price of this physical damage in terms of loss of life, disability, loss of gainful employment, job absenteeism, and remedial programs is tremendous. The cost in human happiness is incalculable.

This great cost must be reduced. It can only be lessened by learning much more than we now understand about the causes, prevention and cure of heart and circulatory ailments. According to Dr. Scheele, the doctors' present weapons in this war are feeble when set against the enemy's strength. Our present plight, he says, is the result of past neglect. But even today funds and facilities for heart research lag far behind pressing

The National Heart Institute, created by Congress to guide and foster research and control activities, has received requests for grants totaling some \$36,000,000. But this exceeds by almost 50 per cent the current appropriation to the U.S. Public Health Service for medical research in all fields.

Thus funds raised by private voluntary agencies like the American Heart Association give heart research a badly needed boost. This year the organization is seeking \$6,000,000 in its month-long February drive which has its peak in the current American Heart Week. The money is intended not only for research but for education and community services designed to draw medical, nursing and welfare activities into integrated heart programs.

With so many worthy causes crying for funds, the competition for your gift dollar these days is keen. But it goes without saying that no money you donate to bettering the nation's health will be more wisely directed than that you contribute to combat heart disease.

CHILDREN AND FUTURE

There has been a change in the common attitude of young couples toward large families, a change which appears likely to give the lie to some of the population predictions which were being made a few years ago. One of these predictions was that the more highly civilized peoples would lose ground to others because of the great popularity of the upper limit of two children. Couples founding homes today, it seems, are frequently thinking in terms of four or five children.

A group of Midwestern obstetricians, discussing the subject, suggested that a changing sense of values, improved economic conditions and better environment may help to bring about the tendency toward larger families. Veterans who survived battle conditions are inclined to set a high value on home and family life. Spreading appreciation of the disadvantages of bringing up one child alone may have some influence.

Predictions that the future would see a lopsided population, heavily weighted with the burden of the aged, may turn out to be inaccurate. Gloomy pictures of the future are simply disregarded by young parents who forego more material luxuries to surround | taxpayer,

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

SPEND, SPEND, SPEND

Figures by themselves are often misleading. They need to be related to comparable data. Yet, it is astounding that from 1789 to 1933 (144 years), the government of the United States spent \$112,-720,800,000. Then from 1934 to 1945, the Roosevelt era, which included a great war, the government of the United States spent \$375,804,100,000. In a word, in 11 years, Franklin D. Roosevelt spent more

word, in 11 years, Franklin D. Roosevelt spent more than three times as much as was spent from George Washington to Herbert Hoover, inclusive.
From 1946 to 1951 (the new budget will run to June 30, 1951), Harry Truman, in five years, will have spent \$259.576,200,000. Comparing Roosevelt and Truman, Roosevelt in the peace years of his administration, from 1933 to 1941, spent \$72,601,000,000. Truman then has spent in five years three and one half times as much as Roosevelt spent in his peace years, including 1930, 1940 and 1941, a period of preparation for war and aid to Great Britain. This question of expenditures must be considered from the standpoint of the survival of our pational economy.

our national economy.

This must be said for Mr. Truman: Much of his

This must be said for Mr. Truman: Much of his expenditure is a result of a continuing war. Seventy per cent of the 1950-1951 budget is to pay for past, present and future wars. When a business man faces fixed charges, from which he cannot retreat, he watches his other expenditures closely to make sure that he can avert bankruptey. He might even try to do something about his fixed charges.

Truman's fault is not that he was caught in a bad situation, not of his making, but that he has not done much to save the situation. For instance, while no one would deprive a voteran of his just due, the vetorans themselves ought to oppose wasteful expenditures. For while they are veterans, they are also citizens and taxpayers. As citizens, they do not want their country to go bankrupt; as taxpayers, they do not want the tax rates to be one cent higher than is absolutely essential. When Herbert Hoover's commission made proposals for increased efficiencies in the Veterans' Administration, some officers of veterans' organization.

Administration, some officers of veterans' organiza-tions profested and used their great influence to smear Herbert clover. Instead, they should have joined his effort, because then they would be serving their members as veterans, citizens and tax-payers. Instead, they chose to serva public officials who hate to be deprived of a single expenditure. The President has not made this clear to the public.

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President Truman is making the same mistake politically that the Republicans did in 1932. At that time, it might be recalled, the country had grown weary of Prohibition. The feeling was very general that bootleggers and the Prohibition agents had to go. In addition, the American people were suffering from the shock of the first years of the decreasion.

Yet, there were some Republicans who believed that they could squeeze one more election out of Prohibition. All who advised that a change had come over the country and that the vote would go the other way, were scoffed at. The Anti-Saloon League still had a voice in Republican councils.

It is often forgotten by many today, but Frank-lin D. Roosevelt in 1932 ran on an economy and beer program. He promised to cut government expenditures and to end Prohibition. He started to keep his promise regarding economy but was only too soon involved in New Deal expenditures; he kept his promise concerning the abolition of Pro-

hibition.

Mr. Truman faces the growing anger of the American people over wasteful, inefficient and even corruptive expenditures. Farmers are beginning to question the worth of subsidies. The wiser veterans are not a little ashamed at some of the so-called educational expenditures of the Veterans' Administration. Great questions are being asked about the use of R.F.C. money to finance incompetently managed businesses. Questions are being asked about financing Swiss watches to kill American watch-making; about financing Czech, British and Japanese crockery to kill off American-made crockery.

It is beginning to pile up into a mighty protest, into an overall inquiry as to what is happening to our money. Mr. Truman would do well to put his ear to the ground. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NEW TREATMENT FOR GOITER

When the thyroid gland in the neck becomes overactive, all the body processes are speeded up, This means that the heart may be beating at the rate of 100 or more a minute instead of the normal 72 for men and 80 for women. If this extra number of beats per minute continues for some time it could cause overtiredness of the heart and finally slowness and weakness of the circulation of the blood through the blood vessels. Death often results.

wrough the blood vessels. Death often results. When the thyroid gland is overactive, in addition to the increased rate there is bulging of the eyeballs and trembing and nervousness of the body. This condition is called goiter, it severe, exopthalmic goiter. Its medical name is Grave's disease. To prevent the beaut missiles account the To prevent the heart muscles wearing out, the stomach and intestines working too rapidly, and great loss of weight, the thyroid gland is often completely or almost completely removed by surgi-

completely of almost completely removed by surgical operation, Immediately after the operation, the heart rates becomes slower, the patient is less nervous and there is a gradual increase in weight.

In cases where the patient refuses to undergo operation or the physician and surgeon consider it

unwise to operate, various drugs are used which keep the patient in a fairly safe condition and decrease the symptoms.

Another treatment is the use of X-ray and radium, which gradually destroy the thyroid tissue,

but this method takes months before satisfactory results are obtained, whereas operation is a matter of days.
When a new method comes from an institution of high standing and one particularly famous for its operations in goster, and this new method gives results in many cases as satisfactory as surgery. then it attracts great attention among physicians

and surgeons.

In "Post Graduate Medicine," Drs. Mayis P.
Kelsey, Samuel F. Hains and F. Raymond Keating.
Mayo Clinic, report their results with radioiodine in the treatment of 69 patients with exopthalmic goiter. In 49 of these cases, the goiter had returned after operation. Heart disease was present in half of the 69 cases and was a severe type

In 55 of the 69 cases who had been given radioiodine, the patients were followed from four to 24 months. This gave time to estimate the value of this treatment. In 51 of the 55 cases, all symptoms

Notwithstanding these favorable results in this selected series of cases, these Mayo physicians and surgeons still consider surgery, after suitable preparation, the treatment of choice for ordinary uncomplicated exopthalmic goiter.

Goiter Golter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Goiter: Simple or Severe." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your

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themselves with hostages to fortune. Wisely taught and sensibly brought up, these may alter not only the population patterns of the nation, but its whole future outlook.

Many a farmer, making strides in efficiency, is setting a fast pace for the



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson -

of the recent meeting of coal operators with John L. Lewis,

Lewis said the operators would have to meet two "conditions" before he would consider a new contract: 1. All lawsuits against him by operators who are demanding damages for their strike lesses would have to be dropped; 2. Any operator who held back payments into the miners' pension-welfare fund during the strike must pay up pronts.

"For instance, Cotello did not tell the government, when he took the oath as a citizen, that he had previously served a term in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

"Even more important, a new citizen of the United States takes an oath to uphold the laws and constitution of the United States.

"The United Mine Workers' lawyers will await your pleasure. As
for those deadbeat operators who
have held back their honorable
obligations to the welfare fund,
they had better repay their indebictness if they expect us to
meet with them in good faith."

Note—There may be a lot of
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western and midwestern opera-tors have been waiting for George faced her first closed-door grilling Love of Pittsburgh Consolidation from a group of males when she

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

The Sacred White Horse of Miyajima

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Lewis somberly read the list of lawsuits against him, running into millions of dollars.

"I trust that you gentlemen will see to it that these lawsuits are dismissed," he served notice. "The United Mine Workers' lawyers, will await your pleasure. As the miners' was a very definite part of the collars are definited to Table 1. And the strike mean that the collars are not getting medical treatment fively easy to cure.

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this columnist said about Costeltors will sign anything the Ohio
mine owners will agree to, and
to Ohio will follow Pennsylvania.
That brings us to George Love
(president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company). When
the conting all down like tenpins.
The trouble with you gentlemen is you don't know how to
think for youtselves. You're too
e easily coerced by the big banking
interests that control you."

"Speaking of coercion," acidly
shot back Love, "how about all
those men on your picket lines
who are keeping the mines from
reopening? I guess you'd call that
coercion."

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about it.

"Frankle Costell name, Mrs., Clark sent it to her friendly ex-husband with a nota-tion: "Clark isn't a bad name to have on Uncle Sam's currency."

Dynamic Georgia Neese Clark treasurer of the United States, faced her first closed-door grilling from a group of males when she from a group of males when she opinion of Republicans, not "so-cialistic." In fact, the man who will carry the ball in Congress is a rock-ribbed Republican, Rep. Frank Keefe of Wisconsin.

Also, the program has been clear lens fog lamps ten to one. This is probably because amber lights the more unusual visual signal.

Q-What is the length of the longest moving stairway in an office building?

Also, the program has been in the world is in Boston, Mass.

Also, the program has been given a trial run in Richmond, Va., with the cooperation of state health officials and has met with favorable response. Between 400 and 500 persons a day have passed through the Richmond clinic. Another "pilot" olinic is being set up in Indianapolis and a third will be

located in Atlanta, Ga.

G.O.P. Congressman Koefe estimates that it would cost only
\$5,000,000 a year to make "multibasic screening" available to all the people—if state health authorities and public service groups like the community chest and Red

Cross helped out. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A New York boy put out a fire in a schoolhouse. It must be tough for a kid to lose all his friends

It's easier to stick to a diet if you just remember that figures don't lie.

The sort of a labor law really need is one that will keep



the modern kids from working In the year 593, according to Japanese tradition, three goddesses came to dwell in the Temple of Miyajıma Ever since a white horse has been kept in readiness, in case the goddesses should wish to take a ride. No such call has ever come, although the horses have been kept ready for the last 1357 years. The natives offer the animal divine their parents to death.

Thieves stole an Ohio's minis-ter's sterling silver tableware. Doubtless they enjoyed his serv-

Today in Washington

Correspondents Miffed at Truman for Special Interview Have Misconception of His Duties

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soundents.

Much of the difficulty arises from a misconception of the duties of sectional and national to resident of a president with respect to the giving out of news. For many decades the press, as a body, never interviewed the President of the United States. The press conference idea is of recent origin, having been begun in the administration, of President Taft about forty years ago. It was developed under President Wilson and reached its maximum interest under President President President President President and President President President and President Preside

discourse certain conversations he mitted had had with the President. The White White House approved the article onto didn't like the fact that Vr for publication.

treatment in the news columns well as any other President did than he might otherwise have ob-tained. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Feb. 20 - The; There is much to be said in sparkling conversation recently favor of the exclusive interaction between President Truman and on particular topics instead of the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the contespendent the members of the press who at the members of tend his weekly conferences would cover a wide range of questions. seem to indicate that perhaps all the weekly meetings that trey do not concentrate on any particular scutive and the corps of correspondents representing all sorts.

under President Wilson and writing at least two hours before reached its maximum interest under President Franklin D. Roosewelt, who made the conferences something of a show in which he enjoyed a bristling repartee with the newsmen.

Last week the correspondents needled Mr. Truman about the exclusive article published by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," in which were summarized in indirect the written list that had been sumitted.

While many of the corn spond-White House approved the article for publication.

Other presidents have given exclusive interviews. President Wilson gave at least two interviews to the late Louis Scibold, of the "New Tork World," and two to didays, when competition was it its neight among the correspondents the late Samuel G. Blythe, of "The late Later Samuel G. Blythe, of "The late Saturday Evening Post." The late President Franklin Roosevelt gave. Arthur Krock an exclusive interview on two different occasions. There is no reason why a president shouldn't give exclusive interviews to particular correspondents. views to particular correspondents this particular press contact for the or even refruin from seeing the bace been more ideal to a series press at all. There's no statute of them really tell. Anywar a governing such things. Publicity also a safe bet that exclusive reis important to political administratives will be as care in the functions.

abpeared before the House Appropriations Committee.

"Georgia Neese Clark is a pretty name," remarked young Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. "And it hooks good on the paper currency of the United States, I am glad to greet you as the new treasurer.

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Letters to the Editor

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Editor, The Freeman:

Once again the Kingston Kiwants Club has shown its interest of scientific muraing care in youth.

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Sobolarships
February 6, 1950
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> In behalf of the schools I want to thank the Kingston Kwans Club for these scholarships use to

Sincerely, ARTHUR J. LAIDI AW Superintendent of Schools

rice in an office building anywhere income greater than a still, we in the world is in Boston, Mass. ever had before the week of the basement to the eighth floor and down again, and contain 1083 moving steps. moving steps.

lar love song,

Q-Which of the cities named in his honor did Abraham Lincoln

help to lay out?

A.—Lincoln, Ill., founded in 1852, It is the only one of 24 similarly named cities of the United States which was named for Abra-1852. It is the only one of 24 similarly named cities of the United States which was named for Abraham Lincoln before he became ones come that was in the fact famous.

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sylvania. Q—Who composed the song "My Wild Irish Rose"?

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Square Fish Found

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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The Uptown Business Men's As-

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school at New Paltz was estimated at \$160,000.

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Chamber of Commerce.

The Uptown Business Men's Association went on record as favoring the purchase of any authorized site for the new state armory.

Feb. 20, 1930 — A wave of present as favoring-like weather prevailed in the area.

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By Jimmy Hatle

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Cuthbert—Dad says I ought to be reading something deep now and then.

and then,
Merlin—What are you going to
read?
Cuthbert—Guess I'll pick up
'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Induigence Although I've heard my old dad

spin
That yarn a dozen times or more,
I yield a willing ear as though
I'd never heard the tale before.
For I know well that when I'm

I'll love the car that's never cold.
-A. S. Flaumenhait.

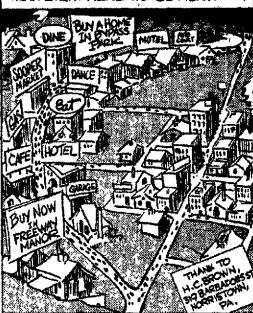
Doctor—Have you told that young pup what I think of him?
Daughter—Yes, daddy, and he says you're v rong in your diagnosis as usual:

The Difference (Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., Can.,

Record)
An optimist and pessimist each order an oyster stew. The optimist is disappointed in not finding a pearl the pessimist is directly surprised to find an oyster.



ONE YEAR LATER ... THE WHOLE TOWN MOVES OVER, TOO! TRAFFIC WORSE THAN EVER! HERE WE GO AGAIN ...



FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

EXTRA! HIGHWAY DEP'T SPENDS

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minister. It seems that Mark Twain went to Church in Albany

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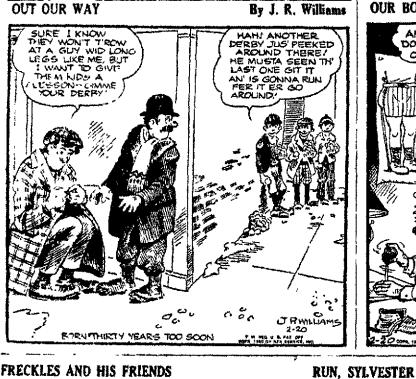




CARNIVAL By Dick Turner









"These people are big shots all right—Mom is putting on that phony volocits

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

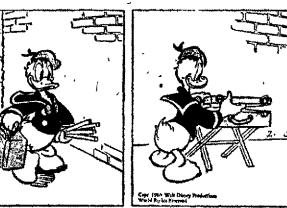


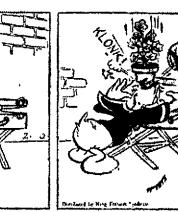




By Merrill Blosses

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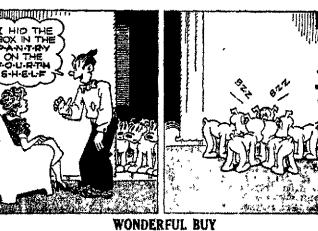






ELMER'S A MAN OF LETTERS!







BUGS BUNNY

WHAT'S AILIN' YA, PORKY?

BLONDIE







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LI'L ABNER







CAPTAIN EASY YOU CAN REST NOW! CAPTAIN. POSING ISN'T SO BRO. AFTER ALL. IS IT?

OH. MY GOSH!!



By Leslie Turner Hello... Wash? What About Mr. McKee? Something-er-Happehed So I couldn't get there to HE MISSED HIS PLANE, EASY...BUT CON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR JOS. JUST GUE THATTIME TO SORTA COOL OFF SEFORE
YOU SHOW UP, TWO
WEEKS MESSE...

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TELL ME ABOUT YOUR DATE THIS EVENING PUG!







ALLEY OOP





BULLETS ONLY ITCH HIM



Kingston Colonials Rehire Emil Gall as Manager for 1950 Season

Long Island Skipper Promises Good Club

Emil Gall, player-manager of the Kingston Colonials for the second half of the 1949 Colonial League season, has been retained for 1950, Addison Jones, president of the Colonial syndicate, announced today. The club president said that while Gall had agreed to terms sev-

eral weeks ago, announcement was withheld until the local group was assured control of the franchise. The Kingston business group was formally awarded the franchise

at the Colonial League meeting in Stamford Wednesday night. Gall, a former minor feague star who got as high as Newark of the International League, succeeded Julie Laviano in the middle of

Plays Manager Role

The Long Island receiver is expected to carry on in the role of No Ticket Sale player-manager. He appeared in 22 games last season, primarily as a pinch hitter and slugged the agate for a creditable 310 mark, with nine hits in 29 trips to the

Jones harled the signing of Gall. as the springbourd to an inten-sive reorganization campaign by the local group. The first of a series of policy meetings will be held on Wednesday night at the Sturvesant Hotel
Colonial officials expressed

themselves as pleased with Gail's return and said they had com-plete confidence in his ability to field a representative squad that would be a pennant contender all

the way Gall has many minor and maor league contacts that will be beneficial to us." Jones said, "and we are confident he will line up a good team. He has already contacted several young men who should help us. We are definitely interested in young, fast players with a baseball future ahead of them. them The lans are theed of see-ing broken down minor leaguers and weak hitting Cubans and Puerto Ricansin the Kingston line-

Wholesale Shakeup

Predicting wholesale changes in the Colonial roster, Jones declined to list the names of players likely to get the axe before the next meason rolls around

Meanwhile, the Colonial League seems assured of at least six and possibly seven clubs. Waterbury and Stamford apparently will asolve their financial dilemmas. While several Colonial owners feel that Paterson, N. J. should be invited into the league, even if it does create the unusual setup of seven teams.

These owners reason that with a couple of question mark clubs a couple of question mark clubs in the loop, the possibility of foldings is acute. The league would fall back into the normal sixtem setup, if either Waterbury or S'amford fails to survive

Sugar Ray Escapes

Melbourne Fla Feb. 20 147-Welterweight Boxing Champion Sugar Rav Robinson was in an automobile accident here yesterday but escaped with two minor cuts on his arm. The highway patiol said the Robinson car, driven by Warren Junes, overturned after colliding with another ma-chine. Robinson did not require hospital trentment.

Jorgensen Signs

Brookyn, Feb. 20 (An Ahlrd base candidate Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen has signed his 1950 contract the Brookyn Dodgets amounced today, Jorgensen 30 is a lefahanded batter. He hit 269 last season in 53 games for the National Logges shampions. National League champions,

Average annual precipitation in Utah is only 13 inches, with some desert section, getting less than five and mountain ranges as much as 40 inches

At N.F.A. Gym

Coach G. Warren Kias of Kingston High School warned today that there would be no ticket sale at the door for the Kingston-Newburgh contest Friday at the N.F.A. gym. Kingston-Nigh has been allotted 275 unreserved seats. N.F.A. authorities have set a limit of 600 ticket sales which means some folks will have to stand up. So, if you are planning to see the game, you had better get there early.

Goercke, Dunham **Pace Angel Rout**

Harry's Angels travelled to Saugerties Saturday night and overwhelmed the Milady Tavern basketeers, 73-26, as the Big Two of Eric Goercke and Ward Dunham personally outscored the home club,

The Angels pulled away after a spirited first period in which they led 17-10. They increased the raining plans for the Colonials, the signing of new players and a program designed to give the club a real sendon on opening night of May 2

The names of Colonial prospects for 1950 should start rolling in within the next few days. Jones said

Led 17-10. They increased the b. Flemings margin to 38-18 at the half and liquidated all semblance of the host in the signing of last year's crowd with a 25-point blast in the siting would discuss spring training plans for the Colonials, and East nine to the Angel total. High man for Milady was Loerzel with eight.

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B Fiore g. Tigers 69: D. Smith f 33, J. J. Smith f 19, Cahill c, Nassar g. Woods g, Ferry g 17, Scully g. Liens 45—D. Dempscy f 21, Broadhead f 18, Planthaber c 2, Altamore g 2, Gandreau g, Thompson g 2, R. Dempscy g.

The sound of the standard lengths at Sanita Anita, with Sturdy One second and Great Circle third.

Miami, Fla—Chicle 2nd (\$3.60) won the Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah and his time of 2:29 for a mile and a half on the turf course clipped a fifth of a second Liens 45—D. Dempsey f 21, Broadhead f 18, Pinnthaber c 2, Altamore g 2, Gandreau g, Thomp-son g 2, R. Dempsey g.

Burke Fires Record 264 to Score First Major Victory in Rio Golf

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Burke's card for the 72 holes was 66-87-66-65 and he made the four rounds in 20 strokes under

ills ragion came on the par five No. 3 with a four-from that laid the ball eight fact from the pin and on No. 18 where he used his dilver to shoot two feet away to shoot two feet away from 260 yards out.

Saturday with a rousing 648 triple on the Bowlstorium drives. After a 207 opener, he followed with 237 and 204 for a new league record and the top bowling stint of his career.

Other high scores in the loop included Finch's 512, Harry Studt 480, F. Peiler 210-514, Al Bruce 225-547 and Reid 482.

Rose "The Queen" Schatzel pounded the timbers for 598 with pounded the timbers for 598 with 200-187-211 in the Bowlodrome Mixed League last night, shading Bill Murray's 242-586 effort for individual triple honors. Roy Tremper pounded 200-561, George Flemings 536, Tess Moss 523, Joe Benicase 522, John Ferraro 519, J. Healey 598, J. Bechtold 493, Ed Heins 491, Ralph Garafola 485, John Crispino 478, Dot Flemings 477.

Governor Clinton leads the team race by a three-game margin over Tropical Inn. Two new records were set in last fight's firing, the Cedar Rest compiling 2466 for new scratch score, while the Town Cafe's 2472 was a new high with handicap.

Profess Maylann came Dack Mice-ly in the Y Merchantile League to post a 584 triple via 159-213-212. Eddie Bock's 210-208-564 and Charlie Port's 540 were other high bracket scores. Tom Rowland blasted 500, Billi Davis 487, John

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week-End Sports

course clipped a fifth of a second from the world record set by Stud Poker on the same course two

Track

Denver 86, Anderson 85, Fort Wayne 79, Baltimore 71, Minneapolis 96, Chicago 83, Rochester 105, New York 92, St Louis 72, Sheboygan 65, Syracuse 82, Indianapolis 78, Waterloo 84, Tri-City 63,

Saturday Beaulta National Association Philadeiphia 100, Baltimore 73. Fort Wayne 84, New York 80. Rochester 94 Boston 73. Washington 81, Indianapolis 79, Tri-City 116, Waterloo 93,

Bowling Roundup L. Brown fired major league scores in the Scranton Lace circuit St. Patrick's of Newburgh Here Tuesday



Manager Emil Gall, who succeeded Julie Laviano in mid-season in 1949 as Kingston Colonial manager, affixes his signature to contract for 1950 season at recent meeting of Colonial officials at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Looking on while Gall does the honors are seated, Fred Eisler, Matt Herzog and Nick Kaslich. Standing, 1 to r, Al Kurdt, Myron Goldman, Addison Jones, club president; and Warren Smith, secretary. (Presman Photo)



Bagatelles:

ball victory Saturday on the Y court.

Leddie O'Connor, the high scoring St. Patrick's Academy center who will be at the municipal auditorium to torment Kingston High the way. They were like that, what else? . . Syracuse and Colgate, two upstate basketilizes the N.C.A. A. Tiple-ball powers, said to be angling for Dick Tyler, the N.F.A. triple-ball powers, is fourth ranking small college "field goal percentage leading of the Ithaca College of the Individual scorer on the team with 211 points, he is averaging to per game.

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Spfits and Misses:

Joe Schrowang is happy now that Johnny Ferraro yielded to persistent pleadings and drilled Joe one of those "Chic Grips."

. . . With Joe's tremendous natural turn on a bowling ball, he needs that about as much as you need another arm. But, if it makes Joe happier, that's what counts, Lou Viscount's feat of rolling three seven-hundred triples in four weeks—"727, 103, 725, is unparalleled in Hudson Valley League history. Clifton Quick, the bowling Thesaurus who was about to create a major scandal by switching to a hook ball, has reverted to a "straight ball." Eight men hitting "190" or better in the IAV.B.C, Nick Leoce, Newburgh, leads with 198.48. Other leaders: Lou Visconti 197.61; Wayne Scott 198.48; Topy Mack 194.11; John Ferraro 195.62; Art Rocppel 192.68; Al Crisci 182.19; Wally Gerken 190.66; Bill Baker 190.58. 190,56; Bill Baker 190.58.

Newburgh confidence for another victory over K.H.S. has soared to the point, where Hill City partisans are concerned only by the margin by which the Goldbacks will trample the Marcons. The victory itself is taken for granted. That's the dope out of the Hill City.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

RBI's and 45 homers, five of them grand slams. The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County hold their next meeting on Feb 23 at the Phoenicia Hotel. George Dixon of Hurley, newly elected

The state of the Rules of the R

R. G. Ohlman, district game manager of the Lower Hulson District of the New York State Conservation Department, has prepared an extensive brochure report on the Uster county pheasant holding yard at Wallkill. We'll discuss that in detail later and also give Lt. Winslow Humphrey of East Windham a chance to raply to remarks made by Clayton Seagars at the recent dinner in Woodstock. It's explosive stuff and nimrods will emjoy it. Both men have their following and both sides will be presented, Larry Begart, the oil typcoon, says he thought Seagers taiked Humphrey right under the table, while Reland Post, one of The Freeman's leading nimrods, stoutly maintains that Humphrey made a busher of Seagars. We shall see,

• The Ruby Goldstein Story:

Ruby Goldstein, America's No. I boxing referee, had the recent K.A.A. Hot Stove League diners roaring with the story about the boxer who was taking an awful beating through the first five rounds of a bout. At the end of each round the manager assured him that he was way ahead on points. The boxer returned to his corner after the fifth heat ended, battered and bleeding, and suddenly bolted out of the ring. "Come back in here," pleaded the manager. "Listen," replied the weary boxer, "you say I won the first five rounds Let the other guy have the next five and we'll call it even. . . ."

Boys' Club Wrestlers Show at Boxing Card

A group of youngsters from get a bang out of their perform-"Pop" Fuhrman's Kingston Boys ance." Club will stage a series of one- Fuhrman's kids will share the minute wrestling exhibitions as an spotlight with several of the Adiadded highlight of the B'nai rondack A A U.'s top amateur box-

five one-minute bouts, with the Boys Club furnishing the contest-

ants, referee and officials in a reg-

Brith boxing card Thursday night ing satellites, notably Johnny Hogan, of Syracuse, and such popat the municipal auditorium, it ular local favoritos as Vince Sal-was announced today

The exhibitions will consist of Spracuse, and such pop-ular local favoritos as Vince Sal-vati, Libby Manzolillo and Harry Smith, the Berkshire Buzzsaw. Hogan Heads Card

Hogan, the Syracuse Golden garded Boston fighter.
Gloves champion, is paired in the B'nai B'rith's "Old Reliable,"
main event against Johnny Mc-durable and flashy Libby Manzo-

Thirteen Straight For YMCA Triangles

shared 31 points for the winners, while A. Linnartz's 11 points led the Aces. Schroeder and Aspermonte tossed in 10 spiece for the losers and Hickey had eight for the Trungles, The boxscore:

Y.M.C.A. Triangles (61) Haggerty, f 3 0 6
Cullum, f 5 3 15
Mitcheli, f 3 0 6
Hickey, f 3 2 8
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Mickey's Aces (46) 20 Totals

Scoring by quarters: 21

The Ramblers were unable

29-22 at the half.

D Smith of the Cadets and George Telepas of the Rambiers each had 19 points. Other double figure men were Dempsey 11, Dubois 13 and Sickler 12. The lineups:

Y.M.C.A. Cadets (61) — DeBella f 6, Broadhead f 4, Dempsey f 11, D. Smith c 19, F. Smith c, Horn-beck g, Perry g 8, DuBols g 13. Rambiera (50) — Telepas f 19. Sickler f 12, LeForge c 4, Gites c 1, Graney g 8, Snyder g 6.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results National League New York 2, Toronto 1, Boston 4, Chicago 4 (tle), Esstern Lesgue

New York 6, Boston 4 (after-New York 12, Boston 3 (evening), Toledo 10, Grand Rapids 4.

Saturday Results National League New York 4, Montreal 2, Toronto 3, Detroit 2. Joe Manintone, another highly re-

ular big time setting.

"These kids are not pros, of course," "Pop" Fuhrman told Bill sweeping through the Syracuse Singer, chairman of B'nai B'rith give you more real action than you'll ever see among the pros. They are all clever kids, in superb shape and with a real understanding of Severage, holds and every trick in the book. The fans will served against Johnny Medurable and flashy Libby Manzo-Coneys, the locals winning the Syracuse lillo, of Jeffersonville, is listed for second and third games and hit five rounds against Johnny Dwyer five rounds against Johnny Dwyer five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Buster five rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Sand the locals winning in free for rounds against Johnny Dwyer ing 1002 in the middle. Sand the locals winning ing 1002 in the middle. Sand the local with 322-588 and Fred Ferraro made his debut with 232-588 and Fred Ferraro made his debut with

Holy Cross Points For L.I.U. Record Of 24 Straight

New York, Feb. 20 (P) - Un- Irishmen Shatter beaten Holy Cross, the nation's 15-Game Blue Sfreak No. 1 College Basketball power, is the first team in more than 10 years to roll of 22 straight vic-

Not since 1939 has any team ong Island University recorded 24 consecutive triumphs without a defeat, a mark Holy Cross can tie by downing Boston College tomorrow and Brown next Saturday.

The Crusaders, top - ranking quintet in the Associated Press Poll, also can be the first major team in six years to finish with a spotless record. Army's 1944 squad (15-0) was the last to turn the clusive trick, according to figures of the National Collegiate Athletic defeats by Conch George Master-

Eagles Can Upact

However, Boston College figures to be tough for Holy Cross. The Eagles, though sporting an unimpressive 10-6 record, upset highly regarded Vilanova Saturday and now are out to avenge an early season 93-46 shellacking by Holy Cross.

Lou Schafer's youthful power-house—the Y.M.C.A. Triangles—wrapped up Mickey's Aces, 61-46, for their 13th consecutive basket-ball victory Saturday on the Y to begin, a sectional rundow, of the section of the sec

vide a tough choice for the selec-

Retain Crowns

They were forced into playoffs last night before nailing down their world billiard titles.

The 62-year-old Hoppe retained his three-cushion crown with a 50-28 win in 58 innings over Joe Chamaco of Mexico City.

Hoppe had to defeat the gifted Mexican, survivor of a 1945 hus crash that almost cost him his right arm twice in succession

right arm, twice in auccession
Earlier last night, Hoppe
downed_Chamaco 50-33 in 48 in nings. This came in the finale of the regulation tourney and tied the pair with five wins and one

Fouls committed by Y.M.C.A. the hands of Chamseo, setting the Triangles 11, by Aces 14. Officials: M. Provenzano and R. Scheffel. stage for one of the most sizzling M. Provenzano and R. Scheffel. Scheffel. New York State Howling Association

Cade's Defeat

Ramblers, 61-50

The Y.M.C.A. Cadets overcame a momentary first period deficit to defeat the Ramblers, 61-50, in a spirited junior game, Saturday on the period deficit to the Y court.

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K.H.S. Cagers Face **Rugged Opponent**; O'Connor Is Star

Two of the finest scholastic basketball squads in the mid-lluc-on district and two of the leading individuals within the same realm gone through its first 22 games are the major obstacles that conwithout a setback. In that season, front G Warren Kins' KHS oigers this week.

First it's Big Eddie O'Connoe and the St. Patrick's Academy powerhouse of Newburgh on Tursday night at the municipal soditorium.

Then the "game of the season" on Friday in the cramped NFA gym where Ronnie Schoffel and company will try to salvage the second round title in the DCSO League and avenge two previous son's NF.A quintet, Dick Tyler presents the major individual

their first DUSO League pennant in modern history

Pata Bent Blues

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Kingston burely tripped the Irishmen, 49-48 on the small Newburgh court and if anything the Pats have improved since that backbreaker. They proved their class by troucing Paughkeepse, 49-43, Friday night on Sain Kalloch's home boards to shatter a 15-game P.H.S home streak and make it two straight over the Kallochmen.

O'Counter dumped in 29 points

the Newburgh defeat on the local

Schoffel Rolling

court.

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loss apiece, forcing a playoff.

Hoppe's only loss of a match in
three years had come Saturday at

Bowlers will compute for apping.

hold the pace after leading 18-16 at the half. Cadets were in from 29-22 at the half. In 2-1 Win Over Elston's Keglers

Miron's Grab Two: Ruzzo's Shut Out

694 triple, missing a "700" in the final box, as Adirondack Trailways, shooting a 2950 series, won a split decision over Elatona Sport Shop Sunday on the Central Rec

In other Hudson Valley League

In other Hudson Valley League matches, Miron Lumber's "new team" defeated the Middletown Coney Islands, 2-1, while the Ruzzo Bowlatorium dropped a trio to the Napanoch Shanleya in Ellenville.

Ferraro had 714 "in the wood" when he came up for his 30th frame but left the six-pin on a ligh hit He packed scores of 245-203-244, Fred Rice shot 214-595 and John Schatzel 234-594 Tommy Amato paced the losers with 242-207-610. John Sweeney had 233-574 and Joe Schrowang 201-558. The Trailways had high game of 1059,

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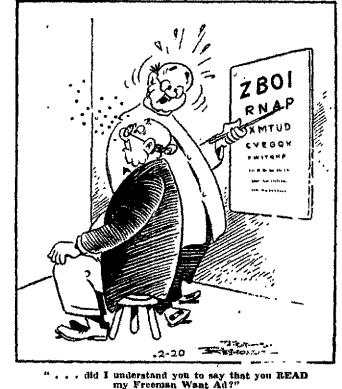
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The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1950 Sun rises at 6:34 a. m.; sun sets Blonde for Murder 5:33 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear, cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to

noon today was 7 degrees. Weather Forecast

near 10 in city and zero porthern northern sub-urbs. Some cloudiness, conrnued cold Tuesday, High In mid-20s.

New York city and vicinity— Fair, very cold tonight. Low winds this eve-

ning, becoming moderate to fresh north to northeast tonight. Tues-day, gentle to variable winds bebecoming moderate to fresh Eastern New York-- Mostly fair and cold with high zero to five atore in north portion and around 10 above in south portion today. Fur and cold again tonight with tow 10 to 15 below in north por-tion and near vero in south per-tion. Tuesday increasing clouds-ness with light snow by afternoon

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The trial of U. S. businessman
Robert A. Vogeler and six others
on spy charges ended today, with
the prosecution dentanding "the
most severe punishment." Court
was adjourned until tomorrow,
when the verdict will be read.
Vogeler, in an abject "last word
statement" to the people's court
declared he had confessed to the
charges without "any pressure or
through to leave her husband, Albert, a butcher,
"That's why I killed him—I
thought it would be better that
way," police quoted her,
Gallo lived with his wife, Josephine, and their two young children in Jersey City, N. J. (354
Fifth street).

Wrs. Barazami had disappeared
from the hotel before Gallo's body
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Police said Mrs, Barbara Barazani, 37, of Manhattan, admitted she strangled Anthony Gallo, a 36-year-old liquor company truck

Two days of drinking in taverns and staying overnight in hotels led up to the slaying.
Gaile's body, a towel tight around his neck, was found on a bed in the Grand Union Hotel Saturday.

Saturday.

A note near the body read "He made me do this and I love him. Barbara.

day, gentle to variable winds be-coming southeasterly in afternoon. Eastern New York.—Mostly fair bers on the back of the note led to the blonde's arrest yesterday.

Police quoted her as saying she
strangled the short, thin Gallo

> She said they had quarreled frequently about both getting di-vorces so they could marry each other. She declared Gallo had beaten her a number of times for refusing to leave her husband, Al-

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and the case was continued to areas.

Newspaperman Dies Olean, N. Y., Feb. 20 (IP)— weather holds, a hig crowd will be Death has taken one of the na- on hand next week-end to take in Death has taken one of the nation's oldest active newspapermen, Joseph Mutschlechner, founder of the Allegany Citizen. Mutschlechner, who published and cdited the weekly newspaper for 54 years, died yesterday after a four-day illness in St. Francis effort.

Hospital here. He was 94. He was a leader in the movement which led to the incorporation of nearby Allegany in 1905 and was of interior furnishings, but tend to Kingston and lived here for more

day when he plunged from his cal outlets in each room, which sixth-floor room at the Hotel Gra- will prove a boon to outlet hungry mercy, police reported. Gravely, who suffered a fracture of the left leg and internal injuries, landed on the roof of the hotel's second floor dining hall. Questioned later by police, he said he could remember nothing until he awakened, moaning, after his fall.

residents of some older houses.

Can Wash Exterior

Exteriors are finished with a rubberized paint and can be washed clean with a garden hose. Six different exterior colors are

The manufacturer offers a wide The manufacturer offers a wide variation of items which it terms "Gunnison Arcitectural Treatment." These include long and short shutters, window trim, pila-

sters, plaques, window boxes, en-trance hoods, and wrought iron rails. These, along with optional

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will erect homes on the purchas- hison homes, he said.

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Voted Best Costumes



George Glustine, left, and Mrs. George Colletti were voted winners of the best contumes during the Collini Club masquerade dance in Resendale Saturday night and are shown receiving awards from George Colletti. (Ken Rossa Photo)

IVIANY SKIERS...

Brinkerhoff May

the boat, and William Hopkins

Tongora trail. The combined downhill and slalom race was won by Ray MacIntyre of St. Lawrence University who negotiated the course in 119.4 seconds, and the sistant advertising manager for the Borden Co., Ashby O. Rearindication of the splendid condition of the course.

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of workmen to put the boat in exhibition trim.

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now conditions on the slope were keellent over the week-end with fine pase and a good powder of the Foughkeepsie-Highland (New Paltz Landing) run.

Accommodations later were filled and during the afternoon radio broadcasts were sent out warning parties that all accommodations Conn., from 1942 to 1948 as a peparties that all accommodations on the immediate area were filled and asking that they seek quarters at more distant points. Seyath for lack of accommodations on the constant points of the constant points of the constant points of the constant points. Seyath for lack of accommodations on the constant points of the const

Washington, Feb. 20 (P)—A small New York manufacturer was arrested here Saturday for lack of accommedations. On the Onteora Trail, Route 28, was what the F.B.I. called an attempt to bribe a government employs.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation identified the New Yorker as Wayne C. Criley of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., who has a company for making hydraulic starters for marine outboard engines.

Criley said he had "never done anything wrong."

The F.B.I. said he had been attempting to get a contract from the army engineers corps and the army engineers corps and the fair lift at Belleayre op-the distant points. Several bus loads were turned away in the first of accommendations. On The ferry's engine, "built by the W. A. Fletcher Co., Hobove the Wen, N. J., still operates with flaw the

to service.

It was estimated by Ewen of the historical society that it will cost \$1,500 to reconnect pipe lines and tow or steam the ferry to

conjany to further the sale of the starters.

Cirley declared that the engineer corps had offered him an inferior" contract to build a starter at \$3,000, but that he couldn't do the development work on it for less than \$5,000.

He said he told his side of the story to the F.B.I. on Thursday, life was not taken into custody until late Saturday.

Given a hearing before a U.S. Commissioner. Criley posted hond of \$1,500. No plea was entered and the case was continued to

At Belieayre this morning the reached, all will be refunded, temperature was recorded as 10 charles A. Brooks, association degrees below zero and if the business manager said.

Ballots on School

which led to the incorporation of nearby Allegany in 1905 and was the village's first clerk.

Injured in Plunge
New York, Feb. 20 (P)—Julian Gravely, 37-year-old maritime lawyer, was injured scriously to-day when he plunged from his content of the plant of the plunged from his content of the plunged from his content

Known as the "Father of His Country." Commander-in-Chief of the American Army during the Revolutionary War. First President of the United States, He, tuo, is beloved by all people, His birthday is celebrated on February 22nd,

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Unit The regular monthly business meeting of the Lomontville Home rails. These, along with optional wings, porches, areades and garages, are the basis for a claim that no two homes need look alike.

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is used as' the demonstration at 9 a. m., also in the Community model, up to the Size 8 featuring a large living room, dining alcove, three bedrooms, two baths and a

at 9 a. m., also in the Community

Local agent for the homes is Donnaruma, who will handle sales and financing. George M. Ricker is in charge of erection and Ernest Smith in charge of technical arrangements.

The homes available to held

rangements.

The homes, available to both veterans and non-veterans, have been selling rapidly, Donnaruma announced. Financing is arranged, with no down payment required of veterans, and between five and 10 per cent down required of non-veterans.

Donnaruma plans to erect about 60 houses on the Miler's lane sale he has acquired. In addition he will erect homes on the purchas-mison homes, he said.

Vols' Will Hear G.I. Course Plans

A representative of the Dolahanty School for firemen and policemen in New York will address members of the Ulster County Firemen's Association here bers of the strife-torn C.I.O. National Maritime Union.

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The county volunteers will be guests of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, and the session will be held in the common council chamber, city half, following a recessed meeting of the council at 7:30 p. m.

The course to be explained to the firemen is for former service men who are interested in firefighting as volunteers or for paid department purposes. The course fulfills the civil service regulations and requirements and is given without cost to ex-servicemen under provisions of the G. T. Bill.

An armed band of 30-odd men battered its way into Tom Mooney Hall yesterday, police said, to raid meeting of 200 rank-and-filers being held upstairs.

The rank-and-filers, opponents of Union President Joseph Curran, were necting to discuss what they call Curran's "anti-democratic leadcrship."

Curran says his foes in union ranks are "Communist-led."

Police said the raiders carried weapons including a tear gas gun, knives, cluis, a blackjack and at least one gin. department purposes, the course fulfills the civil service regulations and requirements and is given without cost to ex-servicemen under provisions of the G. I. Bill.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk is scheduled to welcome the firemen.

City and Rural **Areas Feel Real** Wintery Blasts

A temperature of three degrees above zero at 8 a. m. today, was no record for this date in February, but if area ears had their say, they'd score several points for the cold winds which made the above zero at 8 a, m, today, was for the cold winds which made the

three weeks from lower New York state to New Orleans while New England is expected to have "near normal" temperatures and

the northeast corner of Maine will be slightly warmer than usual, The 30-day outlook, said the forecast, also indicates "heavy pro-cipitation" from the Appalachians eastward to the coast. That could

degrees below zero.
Bitterly cold weather is pected here again tonight,

High Falls Unit

HOME BUREAU

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The High Falls Home Bureau will hold its first lesson on making huck towel bags at Rock Cliff House Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Houska, Jr., and Mrs. Earl LeFevre. All who are interested are requested to bring the follow-ing: Seissors, pins, tapestry nee-dle, blunt pointed needle with a large eye, buck towel, and four ply worsted knitting yarn.

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Charged With Assault

Anthony Brudniak, 74, of 386 First avenue, who was arrested there Saturday by his wife on a

charge of third degree assault, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in juil when he appeared be-

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Fagan responded.

New York, Feb. 20 (A)-Fifteen men faced court today after a

An armed band of 30-odd men

and-filers, were taken to a hos-pital and one was held for further

treatment.
The lobby of the meeting hall was spatiered with blood.
Bricks, milk cans and a street traffic sign were hurled, and heavy plate glass doors at the entrance were smashed.

Various charges of assault, disorderly conduct or possession of weapons were lodged against the 15 prisoners. Thirteen of those property were members of the

The strife between pro-Curran

5. A midweek "holiday" for com-mercial and industrial places using soft chai.
Tallamy can order these restrictions under the sweeping 90-

day emergency powers given Gov-ernor Dewcy by the Legislature last Tuesday.

Tallamy also said he was con-sidering adoption on a state-wide basis of New York city's 'certificate allocation" system of selling coal. The system provides that no dealer may sell oonl unless the buyer presents an "allocation cer-tificate" signed by the local coal

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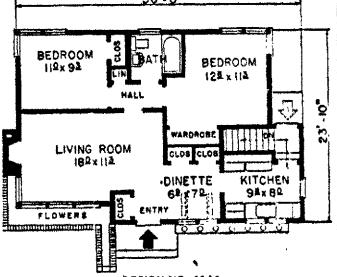
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